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CARMEL CYMBAL

Vol. 12 • No. 4 CARMEL, CALIFORNIA • JANUARY 26, 1940 FIVE CENTS

SAYS THE EDITOR

CAN YOU HELP US FIND THIS QUOTATION?

Some little time ago, when we commented on the teaching methods of the Carmel schools and on the number of parents who were a bit troubled by them, we were asked if we knew a certain quotation which dealt with the conduct of life in grammatical terms. It began, we were reminded: "Live in the Indicative Mode, more intent on what you do than what happens to you," and then it went on to say something about living in the First Person, not the Second; in the Singular Number, not the Plural; in the Active Voice, not the Passive; in the Present Tense, not the Future, and so on, ending with a lovely bit of sentimentality so stirring to youth at the proper period of adolescence: "And if you must conjugate your life in one verb I know of no better one than the old familiar 'amo'."

We may not have correctly quoted it, but we'd like to. It helped us a lot in our youth with grammatical terms and what they meant, and we'd like to supplement Sunset education with it. So would the parent who asked us if we remembered it.

Does anybody within the aura of THE CYMBAL remember it, or know where we can find it? Telephone us if you do.

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THESE SANITARY BOARD SUIT PLAINTIFFS SEEM TO US IN A TIGHT SPOT

These 31 plaintiffs in the proposed suit to enjoin the Carmel Sanitary District from collecting assessments levied against them to pay for the recently-completed disposal plant improvements, are somewhere between a Mephistopheles and an ocean of a decided depth.

Their total assessments, against which they individually and collectively protest to the extent of getting an attorney to start suit, amount to $7,247.77. Their bones of contention, or their aggregate bone of contention, are or is an excessive assessment. In other words, it is the difference between what they are asked to pay and what they consider they should pay. This can't amount to more than 35 per cent of $7,247.77, the greatest sum they might hope to save, if they experience the millenium in the form of a successful outcome of their suit, is about $2500.

Now, we know that Argyll Campbell, their attorney, has said that he feels so strongly himself about the injustice of the Sanitary Board's tax he is willing to contribute his legal service, but Argyll's philanthropic attitude doesn't prevent us from making the remark that normally a legal firm would ask just about $3,500 for handling such a case. There's a discrepancy there of about $1,000; that is, there would be if it were not for the milk of human kindness that gushes through the veins of Argyll Campbell.

But, let's go a little further into this thing. Suppose the plaintiffs do actually go to court with their case. The Sanitary Board will have to employ legal assistance to fight the suit. All attorneys not being as kind-hearted as is Argyll, that will cost the Sanitary District some extra money. And remember, the

(Continued on Page Two)

Mary Cook Cowerd Sings for Blind At Del Monte Tuesday Night

Mary Cook Cowerd, blind lyric soprano, will sing next Tuesday night at Hotel Del Monte's auditorium in one of a series of concerts which she is giving all over the United States to raise funds to aid blind artists. John Notley Nichols, San Francisco pianist, will be her accompanist and will also break into the first half of her program with the beautiful *Romance No. 3* of Sibelius and *Papillons* of Olsen. During intermission Hilda Isles and her Seeing Eye dog *Erna* will demonstrate the duties of these amazing guide dogs and tell of their training.

Miss Cowerd, who is being presented by Kit Whitman, will present the following program of songs: *Nebbie* by Respighi; *Fa La Nana Bambin* by Sadero; *Pace, pace, mio Dio* by Verdi, in her first group. Then, following Mr. Nichols will be a Strauss and Debussy group: *Romance, Allerseelen, C'aire de Lune* and *Zueignung*. Her final group includes *Iris, Synove's Song, O Lovely Night* and *Sing Again*.

Irvin S. Cobb, who has known Miss Cowerd since she was a child in Paducah, Ky., writes words of high praise of her, and we quote the final paragraph: "For this gracious lady I say that, having known her all my life, I have always admired her for her courage, her buoyancy, her unfailing cheerfulness and her sweet graciousness. Blindness couldn't sour her soul. It made it burn like a flame. I don't believe her heart ever beat to a despondent or despairing note. I can think of no life which has been happier or more useful. I can think of no spirit more joyously radiant. She has physical beauty and charm, and a gorgeous personality; and how she can sing and will sing for those who, like herself, walk in everlasting darkness."

INFANTILE PARALYSIS DRIVE AFFAIRS THIS WEEK-END

President's Ball Tomorrow Night At Legion Here

June Delight and some of her advanced pupils will present four special entertainment numbers at the Carmel President's Ball which takes place tomorrow night at the American Legion Clubhouse on Dolores street. A four-piece orchestra will play for dancing.

Mrs. James O. Greenan, member of the board of directors of the Peninsula committee for the National Foundation, is not only in charge of this affair but also of the benefit dance the following night at Hotel Del Monte. Much of the work connected with the dance at the Legion has been taken off her hands by Capt. and Mrs. Shelburn Robison. Half of all proceeds is-

(Continued on Page Four)

Duncan Sisters at Del Monte Sunday Evening

With only four days to go, a group of Monterey Peninsula women met at the home of Mrs. James O. Greenan in Carmel last Tuesday afternoon and laid the plans for the Infantile Paralysis Benefit Dance to be held Sunday at Hotel Del Monte's Bali Room.

Feature of the entertainment will be the famous Duncan Sisters, Vivian and Rosita, who have been providing an unfailing fund of entertainment at the Music Box in San Francisco this winter, doing a stream-lined "Topsy and Eva at School." For their show at Del Monte, the Duncans will do this as well as "Barnacle Bill" and many other old favorites which will sure-

(Continued on Page Ten)

Hodges Stables To Go; Deal On For Sale of Block

We're Still Far Ahead in Rain Total to Date

Did you ask about the rain?

The fall for the 24 hours ending at 8 o'clock yesterday morning was .12 of an inch. You thought it was more than that, didn't you?

The total for the season to that day and hour is 12.71 inches.

Last year at the same time it was 7.90.

We have as much now as we had last winter up to March 7.

The total for all of last season was 17.39, so we have only about 4½ inches to go to match it.

But normal here for a winter is about 16 inches. We now lack only 3.29 to meet that, and we've got a good three months to go.

It looks ducky.

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High School To Be Discussed at Open Meeting

The status of the Carmel High school project will be explained to the public at an open meeting to be held by the board of trustees of the Carmel School district in the Sunset School library next Friday evening. Feb. 2, at 8 o'clock.

It was announced by O. W. Bardarson, district superintendent, yesterday that at this meeting the plans and specifications for the initial units of the proposed high school plant will be explained and announcement made of the bids on the construction which are to be opened on February 1.

Bardarson said that the trustees have called the open meeting also to confer with citizens who may attend on the future plans for the high school construction.

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31 Plaintiffs in Sanitary Suit

There are 31 plaintiffs now in the suit against the Carmel Sanitary District to enjoin it from collecting assessments levied to pay for the disposal plant improvement. The assessments they protest as excessive total $7,247.77. It is estimated that the amount protested as more than should be paid in the aggregate is about 35 per cent of the total.

The complete list of complainants includes

George Aucourt, Carmel Land Company, James C. Doud, Frances Doud, Anita M. Doud, Maud May DeYoe, Mary L. Dummage, Edwin H. Ewig, Ann L. Ewig, Paul Flanders, Grace Flanders, Mary A. Goold, Hal Garrott, Harrison Godwin, Frederick McKay Godwin, John B. Jordan, Fred Leidig, Clara B. Leidig, Lloyd C. Miller, Elsie Miller, Janet Prentiss, G. D. Romine, Maude M. Stewart, George W. Schweninger, Ernest Schweninger, Barnet J. Segal, Kip Silvey, Philip Wilson, Sr., F. A. Wermuth, Emma N. Wermuth, Mary Jane Williams.

NEGOTIATIONS MAY REQUIRE OPENING OF JUNIPERO

Another old Carmel landmark is slated for the wreckers.

Lynn Hodges is vacating the old stables at Ocean avenue and Junipero. He is moving his horses down to the Mission Ranch Club.

That the present old stables which have been there for more than 30 years will go is virtually certain and negotiations are pending now for the sale by Mrs. Mary Goold of the entire block which she offered to the city a year ago for a city hall site.

At that time she fixed a price of $18,000 for the block, but this price was contingent on use of the property for a municipal building.

A group of business people proposed buying the block at this price and selling the corner for a city hall, but the city backed down on spending any money at all for a municipal building and the deal was off.

It is not expected that Mrs. Goold will let the block go now for any such a sum, but she declines to name the price she is asking the people who are negotiating with her now. She does admit that negotiations are going on and from the manner in which she talked to THE CYMBAL it is our belief that she expects the sale to be made. She would not divulge the nature of the business interests with whom she is dealing in the matter.

This probable transaction and proposal of the Murphy company to build a post office building on the north-east corner of Mission and Seventh, brings to the front the matter of the improvement and through extension of Junipero street. It is considered practically certain that if the city makes improvements in the street as would be necessary should Murphy augment his post office deal with erection of business buildings on other parts of the block, the state will demand that the street be opened to connect with its improvement of the county road at Junipero and Thirteenth. This will mean the necessity of opening Junipero also at the other end to lead it into Camino Del Monte and out to the highway from there.

Improvement of Junipero street would mean a traffic hazard at its junction with Ocean avenue and would undoubtedly result in diverting outgoing and incoming traffic from the Ocean avenue hill.

Sanitary Board is not a private organization, but it is the property owners of the Carmel Sanitary District. The extra funds for legal talent would naturally be assessed against the taxpayers of the district. And, incidentally, the 31 plaintiffs in this suit are taxpayers of the district, too; most of them mighty big ones. What they might wipe off in their present assessments which they protest, might, by chance, be offset by what they are asked pro rata to pay the board's attorney whether they pay their own a cent or not.

And in the case of victory or defeat, it doesn't look from where we sit that these business people are going to get anything out of this case except, possibly, moral satisfaction. What they get in bitterness from the other taxpayers of the district who have already paid their assessments and will have to pay additional ones to finance their end of the legal fight will be something more than moral.

In case they lose—well, the multiplication table can't be monkeyed with to any great extent.

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NATHAN ABAS NOT SO GOOD AS POLITICIAN BUT HE HAS A PROPOSITION

Nathan Abas walked in on us one day this past week.

Abas is a musician who suddenly and astonishingly finds himself involved in politics. It's a role to which he is not accustomed and in which he neither shines nor wants to. He is, as a matter of fact, about the most inefficient politician we have ever encountered. He is a most uncertain politician as well. He doesn't quite know whether he's a Republican, a Democrat, a C.I.O.'er or a member of the Christian Front. He does know he's a musician and he has a right to know it. He is conductor of one of the greatest aggregation of musicians this side of the Mississippi river. It's the WPA Symphony Orchestra of somewhere around 80 pieces.

A certain John Jordan, residing here among us and who believes that under our Constitution the Democratic Party should be refused a place on the ballot, put Abas and his orchestra into politics. When it was proposed by such a grasping, politics-ridden, selfish, commercial and utterly worthless organization as the Carmel Music Society that Abas and his orchestra be invited to come to Carmel and play in the WPA-reconstructed Forest Theater, this Jordan person walked his Ocean avenue beat and declared to God and man, or as much of both as would listen, that it was nothing but a scheme to stage a Democratic jamboree here and to write upon the shrinking skies the scarlet splendor of the name of Franklin Roosevelt than whom no more perfidious individual has ever sat in the White House—in the opinion of Jordan.

Rising impressively from his seat at a meeting of the Carmel Business Association he heatedly protested any support being given by the organization toward bringing the WPA orchestra here. He was successful in his efforts. The business association refused to contribute toward a fund to pay the expenses of the orchestra to come here and give a symphony concert in the Forest Theater.

Now comes Abas and here's an example of how rotten a politician he is. He says:

"We would like to play in Carmel. Our orchestra belongs to you as it does to all citizens of this country. You are entitled to our music. If Carmel can help toward paying our expenses such as the bus fare and luncheon for our musicians, that would help, but we will come anyway if you want us. We will make up whatever it costs above what you are able to contribute. We didn't know about this political thing, or about some of you wanting us here, but it does seem that the Forest Theater, which the WPA has helped to re-build, would be a fitting place for us to give a concert."

And, we understand, he went from THE CYMBAL office to Mayor Herbert Heron to tell him that.

And we have a sneaking feeling that if John Jordan wants to butt in on Abas' political rally and stick pictures of Hoover and Landon up on the Forest Theater stage at the concert Abas wouldn't care a damn. He might possibly wonder what instruments those two fellows play.

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LET SUNSET TRY ITS HAND

Parents of Carmel apparently having failed in the job after our recent editorial appeal, here's something for the Carmel school teachers to attempt that will go some distance perhaps toward a needed mental, moral and physical discipline down there at Sunset:

Get the bicycle-riding children off the sidewalks in the business district.

So far as we are able to discover there is only one child in Carmel who does not ride his bicycle on the business sidewalks. He doesn't, because the minute he does that minute does he lose his bicycle.

It seems to us that little penalty can be invoked in all cases, but apparently Carmel parents don't agree with us, and as a result there is an aroused and growing number of adults in this town who are asking the police to enforce the law.

The police don't want to have to enforce it, as we said in a recent appeal to the parents on this score, but they are going to have to. And parents who haven't been willing to spend some discipline are going to have to spend some money—in fines.

But let's let the faculty of Sunset and the Carmel Junior High have a chance at this first. We got a mimeographed note from the district superintendent this past week which says among other things: "Your child is our child during six hours of the day and we are anxious to do our share in promoting his or her welfare and development." We can, and do, interpret this to mean that for six hours of the day the school endeavors to promote the "welfare and development" of the child to be as an advantage to the child and to the community for the other 18 hours of the day.

This annoyance and menace of sidewalk bicycle riding in the business district involve a child's development in the wrong direction and if the police are brought into it they also involve the welfare of the child and the child's parent, to say nothing of the individuals who are swooped upon and knocked against by darting bicycles on the business sidewalks.

If the schools can do nothing about it the council will be appealed to at its first meeting in February to request that the police enforce the law. They can, you know, and it's going to be mighty embarrassing and undoubtedly costly to parents.

—W. K. B.

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Foxes Have Their Holes; Birds, Their Nests—But the Carmel Post Office—

Fred Mylar is worried to death!

He may have to take his post office staff out into a vacant lot.

Being assistant postmaster, and at a period when one postmaster is going out and another one coming in any day now, it's Mylar's worry.

It begins to look as though Ernest Bixler, the new appointee, will find himself with a job as postmaster, but without a post office.

It's like this:

The lease on Ewig's building where the p.o. is now housed ran out on Tuesday of this week. The last check (for about 34 cents on the total rental of $1 a year) paid the rent up to the end of the lease which was Tuesday. Some six months ago Ewig decided he was through with housing the post office. He didn't make enough out of it. Some of the merchants who had been helping him to make up a decent rent so they could have the advantage of the close proximity of the p.o. to their places of business got a little reticent about forking over at regular intervals and some of them got so reticent they stopped altogether. And Ewig has had to get along with what he could bludgeon—and pay for the light and heat to boot.

This irked him—so much so that he decided to throw the post office out. So, when it came to bidding on the matter of housing the government staff for another period, Ewig just went berserk. He wrote a memorandum and he sent it to Jim Farley. It said something like this: "If you people want to stay in my building (and God knows I don't want you to) after January 23 you jolly well have to fork over the sum of $150 a month, and I want it in legal tender, too, either gold coin or negotiable paper."

At the same time, M. J. Murphy, or his cohorts, wrote a letter to Jim, telling him that they would build him a building at the corner of Seventh and Mission streets and let him move into it for about $75 a month.

At the same time Carl Burrows et ux wrote something of the same thing about a proposed building at Seventh and Lincoln.

The dispatch of mail being what it is, maybe Jim never got the little notes from Ewig, Murphy and Burrows. Anyway there has been nary an answer. And the lease is up. And Mylar hasn't been sent any money to fix things. And it looks like rain for some time yet. And a vacant lot isn't equipped with what's necessary to deliver mail, or fail to deliver it.

The whole thing's a mess.

Farley's just got to dig down for $150 a month for a few months anyway.

And will that shoot holes in F. Delano's budget!

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SCHOOL MENU

Jan. 29—Feb. 2

Monday: Alphabet soup, peach and cocoanut salad, cheese souffle, string beans, ice cream.

Tuesday: Tomato-bouillon, pineapple and cottage cheese salad, beef stew, artichokes, jello.

Wednesday: Vegetable soup, artichokes, spaghetti with cheese, carrots, ice cream.

Thursday: Cream of potato soup, ruby pear salad, hot dogs, corn, fruit cup.

Friday, Cream of mushroom soup, carrot salad, candied sweet potatoes, peas, ice cream.

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CALIFORNIA WATER COMPANY TO SERVE HIGHLANDS

With a $30,000 extension of water mains, the California Water and Telephone Company proposes to serve the Carmel Highlands district, taking over the job from the Carmel Development Company which has been operating a private system there since the establishment of the district as a residential area. It is expected that the extension of the system will mean the employment of a number of local men.

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PUPIL SURVEY IS TAKEN AT SUNSET SCHOOL

A survey of the fourth, fifth and sixth grades of Sunset School was taken this week by Stanley Krikac, rural supervisor from the county school department. According to Otto W. Bardarson, superintendent of the Carmel district, the purpose is to check on achievement and I.Q. of each student so that the teacher may be assisted in carrying on her class work and individual instruction. Krikac uses a standard system in his tests.

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ROOM FOR A FEW STUDENTS IN ADULT TYPING CLASS

There are places for a few more students in the typing class of the Carmel Adult School. This class has not always had room enough for those who wished to type, there being only 15 machines available. Methods in use, according to the instructor, D. C. Lockwood, permit students to enter at any time, either as beginners, or for improvement of speed or technique.

PHOTOGRAPHY CLASS HAS DISPLAY UP TOWN

Featuring portraits and studies of the portraiture type, the photography class of the Carmel Adult School has a display of some of its products in a show window on Dolores street across from the Monterey County Trust and Savings Bank. The class is under the tutelage of Mrs. Leota Tucker, well known local photographer.

Those having their work in this display include Winifred Campbell, Norma Guilbert, Marie Reinmund, John H. Pairitz, Rose Ann Redmond, Pauline Heisinger and others whose work is not identified.

One of the most interesting of the pictures shows "Spud" Gray at his office on Ocean avenue. This picture was made through the window, from the sidewalk, yet it shows details with great accuracy. A small girl and a dog, each peering through a knot hole in a fence, make the interesting subjects of another study.

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You Can Shoot Firecrackers July 1, 2, 3, 4

Only part of his mind was on the job; the bulk of it, if its entire proportions are such as to admit of the word, and all his heart were up at Sunset School where certain members of the citizenry were gathering, he knew, in the name and to the glory of Shakespeare.

But Bert Heron sat at the head of the table, "like a greyhound in the slip; straining upon the start," while city ordinances fell bleeding around him; some 59 of them, we believe the figure was, as Saidee Van Brower, the abiding city clerk, droned on, reading "by title only," the documents which slaughtered laws that have long been on our books.

It was the second reading and final passage of these ordinances, and of others which did things to street and sidewalk maintenance, moving of houses, milk inspection, rabies, taxi cabs, electric wiring, animals and fowls running at large, distribution of advertising matter, prevention of fire hazards and, as far as we could learn, the proper method of burying dogs.

It is important, perhaps, that up and out of the carnage rose the simple fact that hereafter, in that sacred period of our year when it is fitting and proper that the birth of the Declaration of Independence should be celebrated, you can go about doing it on four days instead of one, as is legally the case. The fire hazard ordinance permits both the selling and shooting of fireworks on July 1, 2, 3 and 4—but, of course, as far as the shooting is concerned, only on the beach.

As to other matters, Councilman Clara Kellogg, commissioner of streets, was empowered to employ an engineer to establish grades, for drainage purposes, on Second, Fifth and San Carlos streets. She said she hadn't decided the thing is necessary at present, but wished authority when it was.

Miss Kellogg also reported that it had been decided to cut and trim some trees on San Antonio street. A number had been picked for this, but she said only where it was found to be necessary or to benefit property owners would it be done.

Mrs. Karl Rendtorff was appointed to succeed herself on the library board.

City Attorney Hudson advised the council that ten-minute parking at designated places in the business district could be enforced at night.

A public hearing will be held at 7:45 p.m., February 7, on an application to sell beer on Dolores street near Eighth in property owned by Percy Parkes.

(Addenda: Heron got away to his "Julius Caesar" rehearsal at about 9:03.)

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WRITER PRAISES FRED BURT'S PAINTING ON DISPLAY NOW

In a fresh, newsy note from L. Bos Ross down at Big Sur she speaks of Frederick Burt's "Peak Manuel," now on exhibition at the Carmel Art Gallery, as the real thing. "Did you know," says she, "that that mountain is really named Mt. Immanuel Innocente, after the Esselen Indian family which was the last Indian owner of the land? They are all buried in Big Sur State Park."

Lillian knows much about the Indians that once inhabited this section of the land and we imagine she has added to her collection of folk-lore fairly extensively since living down below Big Sur. If ever you want information on the subject, remember Mrs. Harrydick Ross.

Rubinstein Appears Here Next Week On Music Society Winter Series

ARTUR RUBINSTEIN, "a name like a comet in the firmament of music."

As guest soloist with most of the famous symphony orchestras of the world, Artur Rubinstein has won for himself one of the greatest names in the music world of today. Towards the end of his American tour last year he was invited by the New York Philharmonic Society to appear in three concerts in Carnegie Hall. These concerts remain as star-points in musical history.

Rubinstein will be presented by the Carmel Music Society Saturday, Feb. 3., at Sunset Auditorium. His concert replaces that of Myra Hess, whose engagement was cancelled on account of her activities in England, and it will be one of the outstanding events of the present winter season. Rubinstein plays with a mastery which never fails to arouse his audience to wild enthusiasm. People move automatically towards the stage instead of away from it at the end of a program, feeling that they can never get enough of such stirring music.

The great Polish artist paid his first visit to the United States in 1906, and has been all over the world since then. As a matter of fact, he has been globe-trotting ever since he was eight years old when his sister took him from his native Lodz to Berlin to perform for the great Joseph Joachim. His world conquest is not a mere effort to display his powers. It is, as he puts it, "a conquest to unite mankind in the name of music."

For more than 20 years Rubinstein has been carrying a special diplomatic passport from his native Poland bearing the inscription: "On a mission of art." He recently returned to Mussolini the Order of the Commander of the Crown with which the Italian Government had decorated him.

His home is now in Paris, where his wife and two children remain when they are not touring with him.

Rubinstein's program will be as follows:

Toccata, C Major, Prelude, Adagio, Fugue—Bach-Busoni.

Prelude, Chorale and Fugue—Cesar Franck.

Prelude, A Minor—Debussy.

Ondine—Debussy.

Petrouchka (Dedicated to and written for Mr. Rubinstein), Russian Dance, In Petrouchka's Room, Russian Fair (played without pause)—Stravinsky.

INTERMISSION

Scherzo, C sharp—Chopin.

Berceuse—Chopin.

Two Mazurkas—Chopin.

Polonaise, A flat—Chopin.

—D. H.

"MENTAL GARDENING" TO BE ALL SAINTS' SERMON TOPIC

"Mental Gardening" is the title of the Rev. C. J. Hulsewé's sermon message for Sunday at All Saints' Church. The full choir will be back in its usual place again and Rue E. Manhire, choir director, will be soloist during the offertory, *Come Ye Blessed*, by J. P. Scott.

The Sunday time schedule at All Saints' is as follows: Holy Communion, 8 a.m., the Church School, 9:30 a.m., Morning Prayer, 11 a.m.

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JOHN NYE PROMOTED BY TOBACCO COMPANY

Bill Nye has received word from John Nye, his brother, assistant manager of the British-American Tobacco Company in Tientsin, that he has been transferred to the London office. It is understood that this is an important promotion for John who left Carmel three years ago for the Orient. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Nye of Phoenix, Ariz., who lived in Carmel for several years while Nye was assistant postmaster. He is now in the post office at Phoenix.

"DORIS WATSON PLACE" WILL LEAD TO NEW HIGH SCHOOL

"Doris Watson Place" is to be the name of the roadway leading from the San Simeon highway into the new Carmel High School grounds at the head of Ocean Avenue. The board of supervisors so voted at their meeting in Salinas Monday when the matter of so honoring the memory of Mrs. Watson, chairman of the Carmel school board, who died last month, was suggested by Paul Flanders, president of the Carmel Land Company. The school site was purchased from that company.

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RUDOLF STEINER GROUP TO HEAR DR. POPPELBAUM HERE FEB. 3, 4, 5

Dr. Hermann Poppelbaum, who interprets the works of Rudolf Steiner from the point of view of a scientist, comes to Carmel for a series of three lectures, February 3, 4 and 5, sponsored by the group in Carmel who read Steiner under the leadership of Mrs. Smith Midkiff.

The titles of Dr. Poppelbaum's lectures are: "Destiny and Freedom," "Man and the Purpose of Earth Evolution," "The Christ Experience of Our Age." They will be given in the order named, one on each evening. Miss Catherine Morgan has opened her home on Carmelo, near Ocean, to these lectures which are for the benefit of the general public with a charge of 25 cents made at the door.

Dr. Poppelbaum is lecturing this week at the Western Women's Club in San Francisco and goes south to Santa Barbara after leaving Carmel. He is the author of "Man and Animal" which tells of the descent of man according to the teaching of Steiner. He is a doctor of zoology from the University of Berlin.

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The Cymbal covers the Carmel district like the pine trees.

TWO SECTIONAL MEETINGS OF WOMAN'S CLUB

Section meetings for the coming week as far as the Carmel Woman's Club is concerned are as follows: Bridge Section, Monday, Jan. 29, 2 o'clock at Pine Inn; Garden Section, Thursday, Feb. 1, at the home of Mrs. Joseph G. Hooper on Camino Real at Thirteenth, at 10:30 a.m.

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Mary Cook Cowerd
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This will be Miss Cowerd's third concert of a series throughout the United States to raise funds for Blind Artists and Seeing Eye Guide Dogs.

John Notley Nichols
Accompanist

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TOMORROW NIGHT
Dinner Dancing in the Bali Room

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SUNDAY NIGHT
Infantile Paralysis Benefit Ball
Featuring
THE DUNCAN SISTERS
with
Buddy Maleville and His Orchestra

The Carmel Cymbal
ESTABLISHED MAY 11, 1924

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W. K. BASSETT, EDITOR

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Telfer Puts Big Audience Into Hysterics

An audience that packed the American Legion clubhouse auditorium to its doors and beyond them went into hysterics last Saturday night while Ronald Telfer read "The Man Who Came to Dinner." The combination of a man who knows plays and how to read them and the Hart-Kaufman satire on Alexander Woollcott was too much for any sense of resistance against emotional abandon which may have been carried into the hall by some of that audience. During the reading a glance here and there convinced me that some of that expressed hilarity crowded itself out against the will of laughter. There were lines in the play that standing alone would have occasioned calls for the police from some of the hearers, but placed as Hart and Kaufman can place them and read without undue emphasis and with the appreciation of humor which is Telfer's they were received to the full measure of their value in the sparkling comedy. And Telfer, with an understanding eye on his diversified audience, didn't read *all* the lines the playwrights had written into the play. There were many times when he noticeably skipped pages of the book and perhaps it was just as well. He gave the audience just about all it, as a whole, could take. It might be remarked that after the reading there were some heard to express the determination to get the play immediately and devour what Telfer had skipped.

It's a good play, but it could very thoroughly have been manhandled. Telfer's reading would, I'm certain, have deeply gratified the playwrights. His vocal interpretation of the eight or nine actors in the piece was nothing short of astonishing in its variety and graphic accomplishment. He's quite a boy. May he continue to come down here often.

—W. K. B.

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CARMEL WOMEN GETTING TO BE GOOD BOWLERS

Members of the Carmel Woman's Bowling Team who play regularly at the Monterey Bowl each Monday night are Mrs. Sidney Small, Betty Small, Cornelia Mulvin, Mildred Keller and Kay Brownell. During Betty Small's absence recently, Vi Sparks has been pinch-hitting for her. They play against the Monterey Women's team.

A group that reserves an alley each Thursday night is Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Oden, Mr. and Mrs. Al Sparks, Dr. and Mrs. Ray Brownell, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney R. Small, Betty, and Mrs. Small's brother, "Duke" Walker.

Here's an Intimate Story from "British Relation" on What Goes on in England

Robert Emmett O'Brien sends us a letter from a British relation, thinking we might find it interesting. We do. So much so that we're passing part of it along to you. Its writer, by the way, is an industrial chemist and was in on the tail-end of the last war.

"For many weeks now I have been promising myself that I will write because I am quite sure that you will be anxious to know how things are going in England. As you may remember, it has been quite obvious to me for the past few years that another European war was steadily approaching. Munich was just another postponement. Such a war is inevitable when nations base their outlook on expediency rather than moral rectitude, to borrow a phrase from dear old Cicero. Just as it is inevitable that the U.S.A. must face an economic crisis far worse than that of a decade since if she persists in founding her business life on the present predatory system rather than on the conception of function and service to the community. Divorce economic life from the fundamental moral principle as we have done in this country, and as the U.S.A. has done even more intensely, and the nemesis is inevitable. There is a time in the affairs of nations when men may no longer comfort themselves with abstractions. Such a time we are facing now. Perhaps I shall refer to this again, later; but I want to go on to what will interest you more perhaps, and that is the immediate situation in which we find ourselves.

"First of all, I ought to say that if you wish to understand us at the present time you have to make an imaginative effort. Consider it as it affects — and myself as a typical example. For years now we have been faced with a completely uncertain future, and remember, we passed through adolescence during the course of the previous war. I have known what it is to look at the calendar, see three more months of life and then—blank. For years, then, we have faced an uncertain future and of course during the past two or three years the menace has become more apparent. We have gone on with our normal lives, we have had the joy of seeing our youngsters growing up healthy and strong and intelligent. We have tried to put a little by for the rainy day, and for the kiddies' education. But always in the background there has been uncertainty. Now that the evil day has come, it seems to have been robbed of much of its menace. Of course, we have felt nothing of war yet, the really destructive forces have not been unleashed; but I can answer you that the general public is remarkably free from nerves. Especially is this true as the weeks have passed without the worst of one's fears being realized. Apart from the darkness of the streets, life seems normal. It seemed almost comical to me as I was walking home one night, to think that I may have seen lighted streets for the last time. Of course, to those of us born in the country, darkness is more pleasant than frightening; but to the truly urban soul it seems rather terrible. However, even city folk are now appreciating the moon and the beauty of a starlit sky. Most of us carry round our gas masks in various kinds of containers; but I've conveniently forgotten mine for the past week or so; it's rather a nuisance.

"The reactions of the children are interesting. They vie with one another as to the number of seconds in which they can take their 'respirator' from the container and place it in position. John came home in great excitement the other day. They had had a great time at air raid drill, having chosen to be treated for mustard gas burns. If they see an aeroplane. 'That's a bomber going to blow up Bill's house.' Of course, what will happen to their minds under the strain of actual raids one cannot tell. That is one great dread as far as I am concerned. I have no desire to die suddenly and unpleasantly, but I have known and enjoyed life; and what is more important, I have got a grip on what I know to be the eternal verities; so death doesn't worry me. It is for the kiddies that it is all wrong. Our two are really bright, keen youngsters with capacity for being of real value and service in the world. I can only pray that if they go, it will be clean and sharp. That would be infinitely preferable to having them nervous or physical wrecks.

"I'm not going to say much about the political situation. Opinion here is prety solidly behind the necessity of mopping up Nazi-ism, but there is much distrust of Chamberlain. He is so much a child of capitalism that he hates communism worse than the devil, and so alienated Russia.

"There is no great enthusiasm over the change in the American neutrality act. I have an idea that most folks feel that we can do the job ourselves. It is typically British to underrate the enemy. For myself, I wish that Americans had kept out altogether rather than supply munitions. It looks too much like the power of the dollar again. There is, of course, no pacifist solution to this impasse. Capitalist imperialism has raised a devil, and a tremendously powerful and efficient devil, and it must now exorcise it by the only means which it understands. The great hope for the future is that this war may see the end of nationalism and imperialism. Mind you, I want to be quite fair. Britain has, I believe, been developing her Imperialism along new benevolent and human lines. I believe that, given time in a peaceful world, the experiment of gradual self-government superseding exploitation, would have been a tremendous success, but it is too late for that now. When I speak ill of capitalism don't think I advocate any will-o-the-wisp communism, for I think that is a mirage. A sense of property is necessary to the development of personality, but what I am up against is the total severance between industry and the purpose for which it was conceived —the service of mankind.

"Forgive me for bad writing and mode of expression in places, for I am rather tired these days. I'm not getting much leisure."

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President's Ball Here Tomorrow

(Continued from Page One)

suing from benefits given for the control of infantile paralysis will remain in Monterey County. There have been 26 cases of it in the past six months. The other half goes to the National Foundation in New York City.

Tickets for the President's Ball at the Carmel Legion clubhouse are $1 a couple and they can be bought at Spud's, Staniford's and the committee headquarters in the office of Shelburn Robison above the post office.

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CYMBAL CLASSIFIED ADS PULL

Tal Josselyn Does A Bit For That Satevepost

Tal Josselyn has a story in the current *Saturday Evening Post*. Knowing Tal pretty well and liking him immensely we are immoderately happy about it. In the following you'll find how the SEP named the story and then what Josselyn has to say about himself. You who see him so often between his home up in Eighty Acres and the post office will be able to look at him with even more interest after knowing this additional about him:

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On page 14 you'll find a short story which the author originally titled "Mills of the Gods." We changed that to "The Ghost of Danny Darrell"—and then someone pointed out that there was already an "Old Lover's Ghost" in this issue. So we sighed, and pulled "Second Wind" out of the editorial hat. And that's the pre-publication history of Talbert Josselyn's first Post story. As for Mr. Josselyn himself:

I was born in Massachusetts, but grew up in San Diego, California. Had an uncommon school education, with not a single complete scholastic year, my father believing in going traveling or camping along in May and continuing this until October, with no protest from me. Thought I was in for a full year when I entered Stanford University, but the earthquake of 1906 shook me out a month early. Later, attended the University of California, this giving me a chance to yell for two football teams. (Very little yelling during the season of 1939.)

Ranched in the Salt River Valley, near Phoenix, Arizona. Prospected and mined from Idaho to Mexico. Was in the roaring camp of Goldfield the night they opened their new opera house with prize fights. One hundred of the fair sex, wearing hats of ostrich plumes, nearly caused the biggest fight by refusing to take these hats off. They dared the unfair sex just to start something, each lady brandishing a foot-long hatpin. Right there my interest in prize fights began.

Started writing while ranching in Arizona. When the sheets of manuscript paper curled into a cylinder around my pencil-gripping hand, under the intense heat, and so many bugs fell into the lamp that they put it out, decided to forego writing for a while. Later, living in Carmel, California, started writing again, with the stories coming back so fast that I've always been under the impression they were headed off at Denver. Conditions finally improved and one day I was amazed to find myself in print. That was a good deal over twenty years ago.

Have been in Carmel since 1914. Married, with a daughter who's growing up too darned fast. And I'm very pleased to have a story in the Post.

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AS THE CROW FRIES

By RICHARD L. MASTEN

THE MEASURE OF FRIENDSHIP

Oh, let us send wheat to our friend the Finn
To help him to fight the Russ.
Let's loan him the money to buy it in
Provided he buys from us.
Let's loan him a little, but not a lot,
And hedge it around with screeds
That say he must spend it for what we've got
Instead of the things he needs.

Oh, let us not send any planes or tanks,
Though war hasn't been declared.
For that wouldn't bring us the Kremlin's thanks.
'Twould shock it to think we dared.
We've sent gasoline to the Japanese
And motors and guns galore,
But let us send surplus commodities
To aid in the Finnish war.

Let's say to the Finn, "We're your dearest friend,
Because you have paid your debts.
But really we haven't a lot to lend
And so we must send regrets.
We'll lend you a dollar or two to buy
The surplus with which we're stuck.
But that will be all till the war rolls by,
Though truly, we wish you luck."

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OH UNCLE SAM!

Uncle Sam—I'm ashamed of you!

President Roosevelt—I'm ashamed of you!

Members of Congress—I'm ashamed of you.

For years one little nation has been paying its debts to us, cash down on the day each payment was due. And how glowing were the terms in which we referred to that little nation—the one bright spot in a murk of broken international obligations.

Other nations gave good reasons why they could not pay their debts.

Finland paid.

Other nations explained, quite logically, that if we wouldn't take their goods they had no way of paying.

Finland paid.

It is true that her debt was comparatively small and that the advantage in good will which she derived from being our one faithful debtor was great.

But the fact nevertheless remains—Finland paid.

And we passed laws favoring Finland in the borrowing of money. We patted her on the back and said, "You've kept your credit good, and you'll never be sorry. Honesty is the best policy, you know."

But that was when she didn't need money.

Now she has been attacked by Russia. Her little army is standing off the biggest army in the world. On her Mannerheim line is being waged a battle that harks back to Thermopylae.

Outnumbered, she cries for help. But she doesn't ask us for armies. Her sons will do the fighting and the dying over there.

All she asks is a loan and the right to spend the amount of that loan for munitions, that her armies may not have to fight without the materials which are so necessary in the wars of today.

The loan is justified by her former dealings with us. But we find that we, the richest nation in the world, the one great nation whose wealth and energies are not being absorbed by war efforts, can't afford to loan her more than a pittance.

Even over that pittance we haggle and stall, though speed is necessary if a loan is to help her.

First she came to Wall Street—and Wall Street was politely sorry. Bankers are often like that. I suppose they have to be. Yet if any institution in the world should be willing to assist those who hold out against the onrush of the Soviet Union and all it stands for it should be Wall Street.

But they say that nothing is so timid as a million dollars.

When Wall Street let her down she went to our government. And our government quibbled, passed the buck back and forth between its branches, and talked of loans of twenty millions, to be used to buy surplus commodities.

How would you like to fight a war on twenty millions? And how would you like to fight it with surplus commodities?

Our friend comes with her urgent need, her crying demand for weapons, and we offer to lend her money to buy surplus commodities. She calls for a sword and we offer to sell her the old suit that hangs in the basement.

Oh generous Uncle Sam!

Finland needs arms—plenty of them. She needs them now. And there is nothing either on our own statute books or in international law to prevent our selling them to her, or lending her the money to buy them, or both.

Yet no one in authority seems willing to take the initiative in saying, "We've got to help our friend. Not by going to war, for that would involve the lives of our American youth, which we have no right to barter away, even for our friends; but by giving her all possible financial and industrial support—at once."

And it is time that someone did say that.

Stalin might not like it. He might object to our aiding our little friend with loans and arms, but let him object! He won't come over here to fight us. The only way we can get into his war is by going over where that war is.

Are we too timid to realize that?

Oh brave Uncle Sam!

Or is our hesitation political? We've talked a lot, lately, about budgets and debts. Are our politicians afraid to face an electorate that has allowed the government to go into debt by billions of dollars each year with the proposal that we lend sixty million to a nation that has never defaulted on a payment of her past debt to us?

Are they afraid of that in the face of the fact that the money would be spent here?

Of course it is true that there is no lasting prosperity to be gained from a trade in munitions. But there is no tremendous loss to be suffered through it. Our workmen would make the munitions. They would be paid to make them. And while this would not add to our national wealth it would not subtract greatly from it.

Besides, this is no time to be thinking about gain. Not in connection with Finland. Not when our best friend in Europe is fighting for her very existence.

Oh loyal Uncle Sam!

Isn't it about time that we Americans stood by our convictions and made our economic might felt in the cause of international morality?

We don't want war. Of course not. And every day we should renew our resolve that anyone who wants war with us will have to come over here for it. But that's something entirely different from using economic power.

And if we aren't willing to use that power to help those who believe as we do and act as we think an honorable people should act we don't deserve to have it. And what is more, we won't be able to keep it.

For in a struggle between conceptions of right guts do count. And a nation of people who don't dare risk their dollars can't hope to sit forever on top of a world of nations whose people do dare to risk everything they've got, including their lives.

We believe in democracy, in individual liberty. But do we believe in them as much as the Russian believes in Communism? Or do we only believe in them twenty million dollars worth—that's about fifteen cents apiece—as a loan to buy surplus commodities?

Oh far sighted Uncle Sam!

Two nations have been noted as our friends—China and Finland.

To China we showed our friendship by selling Japan everything she wanted for her conquest. To Finland we show it by holding back credits while her sands run low—as though hoping that time might relieve us of the duty of supporting her, by destroying her.

Must we go on with this? Is the dollar truly our god? Is this sort of thing the measure of our friendship?

Oh, hell, Uncle Sam!

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SPOTS ON THE SUN

The astronomers, those far sighted gentlemen who make it their business to spy upon our neighbors, recently noted a series of sun spots that measured about fifteen times the diameter of our earth. And entirely aside from their possible fefect on our weather, those spots are something to ponder over.

For here we have man, the proud creature who considers himself the greatest thing in the universe, rebuked by the knowledge that the whole world upon which he walks and wars is but one fifteenth as great as a speck in the eye of the sun. And the sun itself is a mere nothing compared to some of the greater stars out there in the galaxy.

This realization, if we can only grasp it, should be humbling but not humiliating. We are limited, tied down to a grain of dust in the infinite. And when we look upon ourselves as the ultimate in evolution we might do well to do so with the reservation that we refer only to evolution on that grain of dust.

Those sun spots, and the sun itself, and the stars so much greater than the sun, must have a reason for being. They must be a part of *something*. We know that they are subject to certain uniform laws. And there must be a reason for those laws, too. But while we can learn of the laws is it sensible to believe that we can ever understand the reason?

It doesn't seem sensible to me. But neither does it seem sensible to worry about it. Certain things are beyond us, but the very fact that they are so relieves us of any responsibility for those things. It was not for nothing that perspective was made part of our scheme.

In terms of the universe we have an infinitesimal part to play. But in terms of humanity we are the greatest thing in all that universe. We are rulers in our own back yard, and according as we behave there will in that yard be a good or an unworthy bit of the universe of which it is so small a part.

So we don't need to worry about the sunspots, or about the fact that so far as mass and matter are concerned we are utterly inconsequential. If there weren't some reason for us, some part in the cosmic scheme, we wouldn't be here. And being here we owe it to ourselves and to the scheme and to its Founder to do the best job we can in making it a more fitting place for man to live.

And in the light of what is going on in Europe and in Asia, and of many less spectacular things that are going on right in this country we should be able to see that there's plenty of work to be done on our own grain of dust. We don't need to worry about the space—or the ignorance—that separates us from the rest of the universe. For it will be some little time yet before we've cleaned up our chores at home and are free to start in on the starfield.

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THE TUMULT, AND THE SHOUTING DIES

The American Legion has been urging its members to write or wire their Congressmen requesting their support to House Resolution 321, which asks authority for extension of the Dies Committee for two years.

Well, I belong to the Legion, and I haven't written or wired Jack Anderson about it.

If the recent report of the committee were the only thing by which we could judge it, things might be different. That report wasn't bad. It was a lot more restrained and reasonable than one had a right to expect after some of the other Dies actions.

And I wonder if that wasn't because Dies didn't have his own way with it. He's been home in Texas lately, you know; laid up. Whereas he was very much on the job during the "mailing list follies," and is said to have been personally

(Continued on Page Seven)

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said the Duchess (to the Duke, my good woman), "and take me to that rollicking roundelays of riotous rapture—the Champagne, Hobby Horse Derby. Everybody has a chance to win. Every Tuesday and Friday night at the
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Some years ago I made a very surprising discovery which should interest a great variety of people, but most perhaps the Honolulu Chamber of Commerce and all authors who have been in the islands and then gone somewhere else and written something about them—from memory. It's this:

It appears that it is practically impossible for anyone to write about Hawaii without making a misstatement of some kind!

I say "practically" because I'm going at this in as calm and detached a mood as possible—in the scientific spirit, as it were. You know the story of the woman who was taking a man of science to ride in the country. Well, they passed a flock of sheep and he remarked, "Those sheep have just been sheared," and then added cautiously, "On *this* side, anyhow." And so I say "practically" because, of course, I can only speak for this side of the sheep!

I never would have made the discovery if it hadn't been for my husband. You see, some time before we met, he had lived in Honolulu for six years. He told me a good deal about it and whenever someone he had known there visited us the two could reminisce enthusiastically for a week at a time without running out of such topics as: "Say, what's become of Two-Gun Mokumaia?" and "What does Kalia Road look like now?" Before I got fed up with this sort of thing I had begun to take an interest in the place and to enjoy reading novels and articles dealing with those fabulous islands of the Pacific.

I was a little startled when I discovered that my husband can't read anything, book or article, about Hawaii without finding a misstatement of some kind in it. I don't claim there isn't any fact-perfect Hawaiian literature. There may be—but if there is, it isn't anything my husband has read.

It began when I first urged him to read a certain novel which brought Honolulu into the beginning. "Do read this," I said, knowing how he had loved Hawaii. He took it and started to read, but suddenly he gave a snort of disgust and sat up indignantly: "Say, this woman may be a good writer but she doesn't know anything about Honolulu! She speaks about seeing Punch Bowl outlined against the sky as they approach the city. What a damn fool statement that is! The whole Koolau range towers up behind Punch Bowl. You couldn't possibly see it against the sky . . . And she talks about the 'gray sands of Waikiki'—how does she get that way? They're white, I tell you. I guess I know, I lived right down at the beach and went in swimming at Waikiki every day of my life there."

"Oh? Isn't it queer how anyone can make mistakes like that?" I mumbled meekly, rather dashed at the result of my effort to amuse. My husband was anything but amused. He acted as if he had been personally insulted.

I continued optimistically, however, to offer him whatever reading matter on Hawaii I ran across but it wasn't until a similar process had been gone through each time that I began to wonder a little. I mean, literally there wasn't a single article or story which didn't bring out that snort of mingled rage and disgust with which my husband greeted those first errors. One writer spelled it "ukelele"—"Any fool knows it's 'ukulele'." Another spoke of the native traffic policeman dozing under a parasol stationed at the intersection of Fort and King streets—"Busiest corner in the place, especially at that time of day! Might as well say a cop was dozing in the middle of Times Square!"

So then gradually it dawned on me that it wasn't possible for a writer to be infallible when writing about Hawaii and I began to get really fascinated by the subject and to take a more scientific interest in it. Surely it was a remarkable phenomenon in the world of literature. I tried again and again to find a book or an article that was correct right through. Time after time I brought them to my husband. Invariably the result was the same. He always found an error somewhere!

I didn't like to let him see that I was profoundly impressed by his knowledge and his uncany facility for finding the weak spots so I began to treat it as a sort of joke. I'd say, "Well, see if you can find anything wrong with *this* one." Really it began to seem as if my husband were the only person I could take as an authority on Hawaii. Of course, I think he's wonderful but after all, he's only human and he hadn't lived in the islands himself all his life. His triumphant rightness began to get on my nerves just a little.

I had just about given up bringing any reading matter about Honolulu or Hawaii home from the library when the beautiful new *Encyclopaedia Britannica* arrived. Now at last I was certain I would find an exception. Surely that solid, impressive British institution couldn't be wrong. Heavens, if I couldn't trust *The Britannica*, what would the world be coming to? Eagerly I waited while my husband turned to the article on the Hawaiian Islands, as he instinctively did the first thing.

"Well, let's see you pick a flaw in this," I thought to myself. I did not have to wait long. Incredibly, the familiar expression of scorn appeared — stronger than ever.

"Say, look at this, will you?" He pointed to a picture of a city street. "*Ford Street!* Oh yeah? Then I suppose that's *Ford* Armstrong at the foot of the street!"

Well, there you are! It seems to me the only thing left is for my husband to write the perfect, errorless piece of literature about Hawaii himself.

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Here's the Carmel equivalent of the famous "I say it's spinach" story which began in *The New Yorker* and swept the nation. At the opening of school last fall a friend of ours asked Michael Ricketts: "Do you go to Sunset School?" The answer was prompt: "Hell, I'm only three years old."

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And now I'm going to go and make oatmeal cookies. Don't ask me why. I can't really give an adequate reason unless it's for the purpose of being able to say so and thus at least end this column with a reference to something to eat! It's a recipe from the new "Yankee Cook Book," which was one of my nicest Christmas presents, and if the cookies turn out better than average you'll hear about them some time.

—Constant Eater

Williamsburg, Va., Lecture Subject

An illustrated lecture by Sidney N. Shurcliff, young Boston landscape architect and Harvard man, on "The Restoration of Williamsburg, Va." is the offering of the Monterey Peninsula Forum at Walter Colton School Auditorium, Monterey, Monday, Jan. 29, at 8 p.m.

Shurcliff's lecture is illustrated with colored photographic slides, and is given with the full approval and consent of "Williamsburg Restoration, Inc." which is part of the Rockefeller Foundation. Each year more well-informed Americans are visiting Williamsburg, Colonial capital of Virginia, and the story of its rescue from oblivion is a fascinating one. Shurcliff was associated in the historical research, design of gardens and landscape work of this project. The illustrations include completely furnished dwellings, streets, gardens, public buildings, inns, stores, public gaol, house of the royal governor and the Colonial capitol in complete detail, even down to the selection of linen and silverware.

The Monterey History and Art Association and the Monterey Peninsula Garden Club join the Forum in extending a cordial invitation to the public to hear without charge this first-hand ilustrated account of Virginia's historic capital.

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A BRIGHT LITTLE INCIDENT, BRIGHTLY TOLD ABOUT

Elspeth Murphy Frellesen and Larry Williams (neighbors now since Beth moved into the Madeira house at Los Laurelles), took Bill Wood's sister, Laura Spillers, down to Big Sur with them last Sunday. The San Simeon Highway had just been re-opened after a week of "no passing" when another misguided mountain decided to sit down on the road at Partington Canyon as Beth's station wagon got to it. The road crew was very obliging about blasting a way through for them, although it took an hour to do it. When they reached Slate's Springs, where Beth's parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Murphy, are in the throes of putting up additional buildings at that well-known spa, they decided it would be wise to drive back to the scene of the slide and leave the station wagon parked on the Carmel side of it—just in case. Larry acted as convoy in Dr. Murphy's car, transporting them back to the Springs again and, later, a visit with the Harrydick Rosses. When night came and it was time to return to Carmel Valley again they were driven as far as Partington Canyon only to discover that the slide had filled again. So, they had to get out and walk, dodging mammoth boulders in the moonlight for about 200 yards. According to Beth, the experience was like something out of H. G. Wells, the eerie quality stirring the imagination so that it had no time to linger on possible dangers. Boulders, magnified by moonlight, accompanied by preliminary groaning and painful articulation from the earth which sprung them, would plunge with giant roars down the mountainside and into the ocean 500 feet below. It was good to get into the quietness of the valley again. —M. W.

Mora at Work on Rogers Memorial

Jo Mora, Pebble Beach sculptor, returns from Claremore, Oklahoma, this week-end where he has been making sketches and notes for the decoration and memorial piece at the Will Rogers Memorial Museum there, a commission which he begins immediately and which he figures will take him about a year to finish. As each piece is completed it will be shipped to Claremore.

It is at the request of the late Will Rogers family that Mora does this work. They gave the property upon which the museum stands, the building is the result of public subscription. But in both going and coming from Claremore this week Mora stopped at Santa Monica to confer with Mrs. Rogers. The decorations will possibly take the form of figures in color depicting various episodes in the life of a cowboy, a form of art which Mora has made his own. A sample of it has recently been installed in the Copper Cup Room at Hotel Del Monte. This is mere guesswork on our part, however, and we have no idea what the memorial piece will be.

+ + +

. The Pacheco Pass, State Route 152, is open and in fair to good condition reports the San Jose office of the National Automobile Club. There have been minor slides along the route but they are cleared rapidly and traffic is controlled by flagmen while this work is under way.

TWO CARMEL CUBS SORT OF SURPRISE CONTINGENT IN WAR GAMES HERE

Carmel Cubs, Owen Greenan and Dick Frolli, launched an attack on the six-soldier outpost which had been occupying a section adjacent to the Greenan tennis court for the three-day interval of last week's war games. Owen and Dickie, with the toy machine guns they had received for Christmas clutched in their hands, crept silently through the mesa in the direction of the camp as soon as it was dark in a brilliantly conceived maneuver that caught the outpost entirely by surprise and caused them to leap to their guns. It is doubtful whether a complete report of this attack was reported to the Army of Occupation headquarters.

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DOLORES STREET

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Lunch 50c. Dinners daily 75c and 85c
Saturdays 85c, and Sundays $1.00

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"—bringing the finest food that ever slid past your palate. Purchased, too, at substantial savings . . . where one gets the very best of values in groceries and meats. In the village, it's definitely.

KIP'S

Girl Scouts Plan Re-decoration Of Their House

Painting the kitchen of the Girl Scout House is part of the home-making project of Carmel Girl Scout Troops Nos. 1 and 2, and plans for it are well under way, according to Mrs. Webster Street, chairman of the house committee, who announced it at the meeting of the Carmel Girl Scout Council last week.

Girl Scouting has taken a tremendous uptrend within the last few months. There are 20 troops functioning on the Monterey Peninsula at present. A new Brownie Troop was born in Carmel last week. It meets each Wednesday from 3 o'clock until 4. Mrs. B. V. McMenamin and Miss Virginia Brooks direct it.

When the Girl Scouts wanted to present George Best with a Christmas gift in appreciation of the fine cabinet work he donated to the Girl Scout House kitchen he asked them to make it a sum of money. They gave him $5 which he immediately turned over to the Children's Home Society of Oakland.

Mrs. Peter Ferrante, treasurer of the council, reported the sewer assessment paid on the Girl Scout House.

+ + +

ALL SAINTS' CHOIR BOYS HAVE BIG TIME

The Rev. C. J. Hulsewé, assisted by J. E. S. Myers and William D. Yerkes, Jr., left Carmel for San Francisco last Saturday morning with all of All Saints' choir boys in tow. The occasion was one of the many pleasant affairs that Mr. Hulsewé cooks up which make being a choir boy at All Saints' so much more fun than merely being a choir boy.

On the way up they stopped at Palo Alto to see the Stanford Chapel and the museum. When they reached the City they had time to drive to Twin Peaks and through Golden Gate Park before dinner. They went to a show in the afternoon, stayed Saturday night in a hotel, and Sunday morning attended the 11 o'clock service at Grace Cathedral. After lunch they drove across the bay to Berkeley and went through the universiey grounds. The boys who went and had a grand and memorable time were Bill Wishart, Tom Leach, Dan Bell, Gail Fraties, Roger Byers, Edgar Hoffman, Fennimore Bradley, Klaus Lehmann, Bill Goss, Stanley Ewig, Douglas Calley, George French, Dick Rohr and Eric Leffingwell.

+ + +

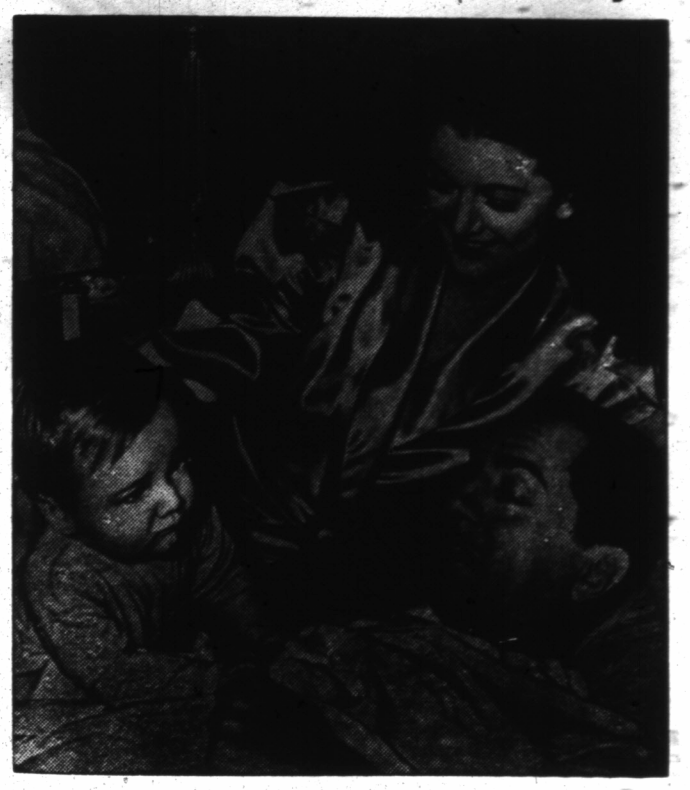
CARMEL DELEGATES TO GO TO EPISCOPAL CONCLAVE

The following delegates from All Saints' Church will attend the Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the Diocese of California, to be held at Grace Cathedral, San Francisco, next Tuesday and Wednesday: Mr. and Mrs. James L. Cockburn, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wheldon, Willard W. Wheeler, Paul Prince, Webster F. Street, Mrs. Vera Peck Millis, William Millis, Mrs. G. W. Jordan, Mrs. L. O. Fisher, Miss E. M. Cook, Miss Flora Stewart, Mrs. Louis C. Ralston, Miss Violet Whitney and the Rev. and Mrs. Carel J. Hulsewé.

+ + +

The new highway between Valle del Bravo and Toluca, Mexico, is to be opened soon, according to official reports to the National Automobile Club. This is said to be a very picturesque and interesting route.

Myrna Loy and Bill Powell Romp in "Another Thin Man" This Sunday



WILLIAM POULSEN, MYRNA LOY and WILLIAM POWELL at it again.

"Allegheny Uprising," with John Wayne and Claire Trevor, is the offering at the Carmel Theatre today and tomorrow, with a matinee tomorrow afternoon. This seems to be a picture the children will enjoy, and it won't do them a bit of harm, being one of the "Background of Our Country" series. This deals with the first armed rebellion on American soil—a historical fact virtually forgotten in modern text books—the uprising of the Pennsylvania colonists against the British soldiery stationed in Fort London. This significant event, and subsequent dissensions between the two forces, laid the groundwork for the Revolutionary War more than 15 years later.

The Thin Man is dead, long live the Thin Man!

That is the ten-word diagram of the dilemma that two of Hollywood's top writers faced when they sought a name for the newest of that rollicking mystery series, co-starring William Powell and Myrna Loy. They finally settled on the name, "Another Thin Man," and you can see it at the Carmel Theatre Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, January 28, 29 and 30.

They were a long time making the choice because the "Thin Man" who gave his name to the first picture of the series died in that picture to furnish a mystery for the Detective Nick Charles, created by Powell. Yet, through an odd quirk in the public's mind, the character of the Thin Man was shifted from its original owner to Powell. Tests were conducted proving this. So, faced with the widespread belief that William Powell was the "Thin Man," the studio and the writers capitulated and draped the "Thin Man" title on the star, titling the new picture "Another Thin Man" to fit both Powell and a brand-new character, the infant son of Nick and Nora Charles.

Mr. Aster is back again with his fireplug, and Virginia Grey, Otto Kruger, C. Aubrey Smith and many others are in the cast.

+ + +

FRANK L. COLE, FORMER CARMEL RESIDENT, DIES

Frank Lorenzo Cole died last Friday at his home in San Juan Bautista. To many Carmel residents this will strike a note of sadness. Because Cole and his wife, Bertha, have been the genial hosts at Casa Rosa in San Juan for three years, having gone from Carmel to the little mission town. It has become a habit with a group of Carmel people to go on Sundays to San Juan and partake of Mrs. Cole's famous *La Casa Rosa Casserole*, a dish proclaimed to be a rare treat to the palate. Mrs. Cole, the only relative her husband leaves, will carry on the restaurant. Cole, born in Syracuse, N.Y., was 68 years old.

+ + +

Glenna Peck and Berdine Phillips were the life of the party last Sunday at Helene Landry's "open house." A continuous performance of a famous one-act play kept everyone entertained.

BLUE BIRD TEA ROOM

Breakfast / Luncheon
Tea / Dinner

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TONIGHT / SATURDAY
Matinee Saturday 2:30
Hepburn and Cary Grant
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103 Minutes of Laughs
Feature: 7:20 / 9:20

Starting Sunday
Matinee Sunday 2:30
Ginger Rogers
James Stewart
"Vivacious Lady"
also
Disney
Travel News
Feature: 7:30 / 9:30

Legion Auxiliary Night
Monday

AS THE CROW FRIES

(Continued from Page Five)

and solely responsible for release of the Matthews report upon consumer groups, which caused such a backfire of protest throughout the country.

Apparently all that the other members of the committee knew about that blast was what they read in the papers.

All of which may indicate that the only thing really wrong with the Dies Committee is Martin Dies, and that if this one objectionable feature were eliminated it might be able to function in a manner that merited our respect.

"The tumult, and the shouting Dies"—remove them and maybe we'll have something. But so long as the shouting Dies remains I'm afraid we'll have nothing but tumult.

+ + +

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN STUDY JOBLESS PLAN FURTHER

The Democratic Women's Club of Carmel meets next Friday, Feb. 2, at the home of Elsa Blackman on Carmelo, second house south of Ocean avenue on the east side, at 2 o'clock p.m. The program will be the continued study of the Olson Re-employment Plan and possible alternatives which may be proposed by the legislature. This plan was discussed at last month's meeting by William Reidy.

+ + +

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Sunday Continuous

Fri, Sat • Jan. 26, 27
Claire Trevor, John Wayne
Allegheny Uprising
Edith Fellows, James McCallion
PRIDE OF THE BLUE GRASS

Sun, Mon, Tues • Jan. 28, 29, 30
William Powell, Myrna Loy
Another Thin Man

Wed, Thurs • Feb. 1, 2
Jackie Cooper, Betty Field
What A Life
Robert Taylor, Greer Garson
Lew Ayres
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Personalities & Personals

A mild celebration honoring Charlie and Cecily Sayers, who have been married for five years, took place at the Mission Ranch Club Sunday night during the regular dinner buffet. The affair also served as an opportunity for a few others to say goodbye to George and Anne Hopps, who left for Santa Barbara this week, and to greet the new Mrs. Don McFadden. Susan Ellen Duvall was at the piano playing all the old favorites for a crowd in the mood for harmonizing.

+

Jeannette McFadden has taken a small house for herself on Valley View at Carmel Point within easy running distance of the Mission Ranch Club so that she can dash down at a moment's notice if necessary.

+

Mrs. John E. Abernethy has the tickets for the Cascarone Ball to be held February 3 at Hotel Del Monte, so Carmel residents with a thought to going should get in touch with her.

+

George and Anne Hopps left Tuesday for San Ysidro Ranch in Santa Barbara which will be their new home since George is taking over the assistant managership there. Among those who dropped in casually at La Playa Sunday afternoon to say goodbye were Al and Vi Sparks, Tom and Cornelia Mulvin, Ray and Phoebe Force, Ivy Van Cott, the Sidney Smalls and their daughter, Betty, and Ray and Jean Draper.

+

Betty Small arrived home Friday after her visit in her old home town, Grosse Point, Mich. Her father, Sidney R. Small, went up to San Francisco to meet her and bring her back for the surprise supper party which her mother was giving for her at Del Monte Lodge at 5:30. Betty's train was nine hours late, delaying her arrival at the Lodge until 7 p. m., but that wasn't so bad. There were about 40 people in the Indian Room, mostly Betty's friends but a few of their parents'. George Myette played the piano. The Smalls live on Carmel Point.

+

Robert Emmett O'Brien, who has been visiting his family in Kansas City and St. Louis since before Christmas, will be back in Carmel tomorrow, coming by way of New Orleans.

+

Mr. and Mrs. James Witkowsky are now in Los Angeles, having arrived there from Chicago two weeks ago. Jim is attending art school there, but they will wander up to Carmel as soon as he tires of it.

+

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bunn, who were in Mexico City last week, have probably left there by this time and are in New Orleans. They are on a three weeks trip.

+

Mrs. Laura W. Spillers of Seattle, sister of Bill Wood, manager of Robles Del Rio Lodge, is staying indefinitely at the Lodge where she arrived around New Year's.

+

Garth Jeffers is back in New Mexico on the Bell ranch, where he's learning all about ranching. He's been in Carmel visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robinson Jeffers, for the past two or three weeks.

+

Miss Gladys Willis of Salinas and Paul H. Low of Carmel were winners in the Monday night bridge tournament at the Mission Ranch Club. Mrs. Esther Hitchcock of Salinas and Mrs. Paul Low were second, and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Peirce of Salinas, third.

+

Peggy Mathiot, with a breather of four days between semesters, flies home from Mills to recuperate at her home at Rancho Carmelo today after the rigors of midyear examinations.

+

Mrs. Jeanette Lynch, mother of Mrs. Irene McDonald and Mrs. Herman Crossman, is in San Mateo visiting and hasn't yet decided when she will return home.

+

A woman's badminton tournament got under way Tuesday of this week at the Mission Ranch Club and a mixed doubles tournament starts Sunday.

+

News of Martin Flavin comes from New York where he and his daughter, Flavia, have an apartment directly overlooking Gramercy Park. He is hard at work writing each morning, spends certain hours in the afternoon at his club where he is getting in a fair amount of bridge, and the evenings are all very gay indeed with parties and theaters and all that goes with New York in winter.

+

Lionel, Lord Tennyson, well known on the Peninsula as he usually spends much of the summer at Pebble Beach, was divorced this week by Lady Carrol Elting Donner Tennyson of Hillsborough, who was granted an interlocutory decree by default at Redwood City. Lord Tennyson is the grandson of the English Poet Laureate, Alfred, Lord Tennyson.

+

Friends of Miss E. Charlton Fortune, well known Monterey artist and head of the Monterey Guild, are extending her sympathy because of the death of her mother, Mrs. Helen Fortune, who died in San Francisco last Saturday after an illness of three and a half years. Mrs. Fortune was the widow of William R. Fortune. Besides her daughter she leaves a son, James C. Fortune. Her home was in Monterey for many years, her removal to San Francisco having occurred only since her illness.

+

Miss Cornelia Shuman and Miss Avelline Quinn went up to Palo Alto last week-end by train to be the house-guests of Miss Clancy Jeffrys. This was their first excursion free of the restraining hands of parents, and they had a beautiful time. Cornelia is the daughter of Connie Bell, Avelline, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Quinn.

+

Mrs. Elizabeth Tyng of New York City, who is flying to Mexico, took time out for a week-end with her friend, Mrs. F. W. Clampett.

+

Because it was her birthday last Sunday, Helene Landry kept open house all day at her home on San Carlos. A constant stream of friends arrived to wish her well, to enjoy the food served buffet style, and to raise a glass in a toast to her good health.

+

Gwen Campbell, who has been vacationing down in Los Angeles for two weeks, stopping at the Mayflower, will be back again at her desk at the Del Monte Press Bureau Monday. She will also go home to a new house on Carmel Point which her mother, Mrs. Elverda Campbell, and her sister, Elizabeth, here for an indefinite visit from San Francisco, have been moving into while Gwen has been away. It's the Seymour house, just vacated by the Beaming Bachelors, Dave Davis, Sam Colburn, Bill Nye and Bob Smith, and Mrs. Campbell has bought it. The B.B.'s have moved into another house on North Camino Real, have installed a cook and are living on the fat of the land.

+

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Salzburger, owner-managers of the Vichy Springs Hotel, and Raymond Fry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Fry of Robles Del Rio, have concluded their visit with the Frys and have returned to Ukiah.

+

Dr. and Mrs. Charles T. Sweeney of Medford, Ore., who are wintering in Carmel, left yesterday for a motor trip to Southern California. Dr. Sweeney will attend the western meeting of the American College of Surgeons, of which he is a life member, at Los Angeles, while Mrs. Sweeney is visiting relatives in the vicinity. The Sweeneys have been spending their winters in Carmel for a number of years. They will remain here another two weeks after their southern trip and before their return to Oregon.

+

Vivian and Rosetta Duncan will leave for Carmel immediately following their final performance at the Music Box in San Francisco tomorrow night, and will be the guests of Mrs. James O. Greenan over Sunday. Mrs. Greenan is giving a dinner party at her home before the benefit dance at Hotel Del Monte that night at which the Duncan Sisters will be the chief entertainers. Her guests will be the Duncan Sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Byington Ford, E. A. Julian of San Francisco, Mary Ingalls of Hollywood, who is Adolf Bohm's pianist, Mr. and Mrs. Colden Whitman Mr. and Mrs. Jon Konigshofer, Tirey Ford, Maeve Greenan.

+

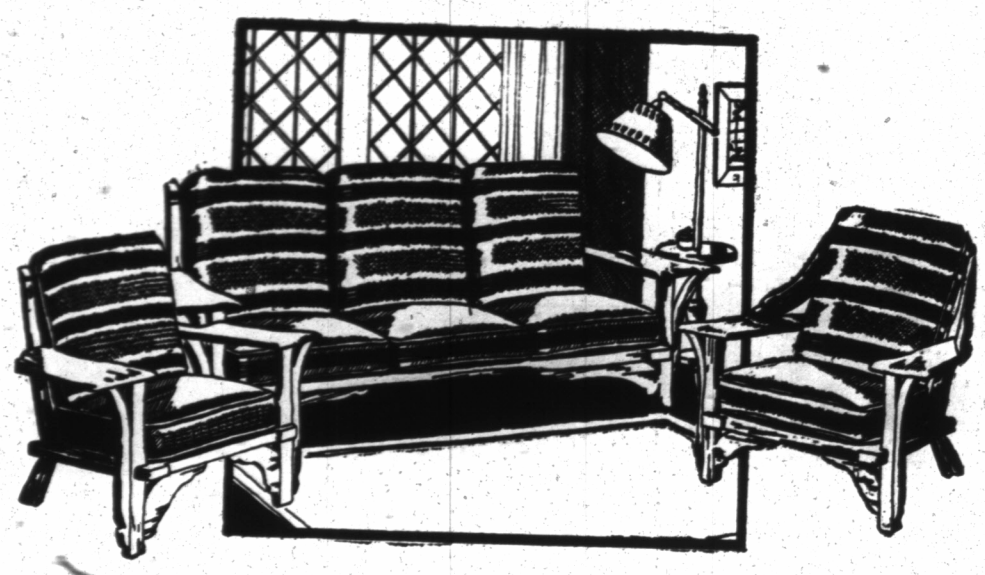
Mrs. Theodore Burnett entertained a party of guests at Hotel Del Monte's Bali Room last Saturday night. They were Mrs. Elverda Campbell and her daughter, Elizabeth, Wayne Fisher and Gene Tarbell of San Francisco. Mrs. Burnett leaves for Berkeley this morning and will return Monday with Dr. Burnett to their new home on Carmel Point.

+ + +

February 3 and 4 have been reserved as the dates for the Tenth Annual Auburn Ski Club Championships, reports the Sacramento office of the National Automobile Club. The contests, which will consist of jumping, downhill and slalom races, will be held at the Club's grounds on U. S. No. 40.

MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW FOR WOMAN'S CLUB LUNCHEON FEBRUARY 5

A gentle reminder that reservations for the February luncheon meeting of the Carmel Woman's Club should be made as soon as possible. It takes place at Pine Inn Monday, Feb. 5. Dr. Anthony F. Blanks, associate professor of public speaking at U. of C., will be the speaker, and, as far as we know, his subject is still "O. Henry—American."



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DOG DAYS— AND NIGHTS

Edited by JESSIE JOAN BROWN

Happy Birthday to Us!

This is the third anniversary of "Dog Days and Nights." We certainly have enjoyed nosing around for news among you canine villagers for the past three years and most sincerely hope you will continue making such "good copy" for years to come.

+

Tippy Meyer is back again at the Old Cabin Inn assisting her mistress, Gussie Meyer, who just returned from a trip East.

The friends with whom Tippy stayed while her mistress was away were heartbroken to lose their star boarder, but Tippy was very happy to be greeting her mistress' guests again and keeping an eye on things.

+

We had a letter by the morning post from that frequent visitor from San Mateo, *Danny* Keel-Brooks. He expressed the desire to come down soon to see his many friends in the village. *Danny*, incidentallly, is quite a whip among the local belles and is one out-of-towner they like to see, so, girls, get out the "WELCOME" mat.

+

"But oh! she dances such a way—
No sun upon an Easter day
Is half to fair a sight!"

And so it is with Psyche Hitchcock, Carmel's leading canine exponent of the Dance. This very talented young lady is the epitome of lightness and grace as she circles and twirls in her famous "Pirouette" dance.

Psyche always appears in a striking black and white costume with long white gloves. She is charming and vivacious and delightful to behold.

Psyche's master and mistress, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hitchcock, are very proud of their gifted protégé and have done much to assist and encourage her in developing her art.

+

Teddy Jordan and his master, Jack Jordan, are up visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ranald Cockburn at the Flying-O Ranch at Witter Springs.

Teddy thought that it would be a lot of fun to live on a ranch—but now he is not so sure about a sheep ranch. It is the little woolly lambs that upset him. He can't decide whether they are friends or foe. He says if they were a little more quiet he could figure them out, but they gambol about so that poor *Teddy* is completely bewildered.

On the other hand, *Connie* Cockburn is thrilled with the little woolly things. She says they are "simply adorable" and she mothers them all.

+

Those stunning little green acorn-shaped badges that all the smartest Carmel canines are sporting are the new 1940 Dog License tags.

Have you got yours? If not, you had better hurry and get one before they are all gone. Besides, if you aren't wearing one of these new tags by January 31, you won't be lacking only in style, but in social security as well—for you are apt to be picked up by the Dog Catcher and incarcerated in the Pound where you will stay until your master or mistress puts up $2.50 to bail you out.

More Personals

Mrs. James O. Greenan is giving a cocktail party Sunday in honor of her house guests, the famous Duncan sisters. Among those who will attend are Mr. and Mrs. Byington Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Munroe, Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Dormody, E. A. Julian of San Francisco, Miss Mary Ingalls of Hollywood, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Otto, Dr. and Mrs. Horace Dormody, Mrs. Marie Elizalde, Louis Conlon, Marjorie Warren, Jack Neff, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Jon Konigshofer and Mr. and Mrs. Colden Whitman.

+

Mrs. Dorothy Green Chapman has received word from her son, Bill, informing her that the *California State*, nautical training ship on which he serves with John Clague, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clague of Carmel, is now on its way to the Atlantic Coast by way of the Panama Canal. The ship left Long Beach Tuesday and will call at Acapulco, Panama, Puerto Rico, Havana, Miami, Newport News. The boys are to be graduated from the California Nautical School in May of next year, getting their merchant marine officers' papers.

+

O. W. Bardarson, superintendent of the Carmel School district, has been appointed chairman of the section meeting on school publicity at the annual conference of California Secondary School Principals at Long Beach, March 18, 19 and 20.

CARMEL SCHOOL NEWS

FLASH

Here are the returns of the Carmel Junior High School's recent election for student body officers. Vincent Torras won the presidency over Margery Street.

Running for vice-president were Marie Elizalde, Jimmy Handley, Baird Bardarson, and George Moller. There was no majority, so Jimmy Handley and Baird Bardarson were voted upon again, and Jimmy Handley won the runoff.

Two very capable students ran for secretary; Henrietta Erickson, and Hans Sappok. Henrietta Erickson was elected.

To be the business manager of the Carmel Junior High School Student Body is quite some job and a great responsibility, according to the candidates: Bill Monroe, Oliver Bassett, Louis Levinson, and Alexander Allan. In the run-off Lover Bassett lost to Louis Levinson.

The new officers will take office on Friday, January 26th, at the student body meeting. —**Avelline Quinn**

+

PERSONALITY CLUB

The Personality Club was started last semester by Mrs. Frances Johnson for girls who wish to know more about personality. Mrs. Johnson has given out personality books for the benefit of the girls. Each girl is expected to make a scrap book to show the kind of clothes in which she is interested.

—**Noreen Kelsey**

+

PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB

The Photography Club is sponsored by Miss Adele Osborne, it meets in room 3. This club is for the benefit of students who wish to know more about the use of a camera, the development of films and the printing of pictures. A dark room is available for this work. The club is very popular among both boys and girls. —**Noreen Kelsey**

+

SCOUT WINTER CAMP

The Boy Scout Winter Camp at Yosemite last week-end was thoroughly enjoyed by those of us who were fortunate enough to attend.

We started Friday morning at 3 o'clock and arrived at Yosemite about 9:30. Those of us who viewed Yosemite for the first time were awed by the natural beauty of the park. Snow had not fallen on the floor of the valley thus depriving us of the pleasure of the toboggan and ash can slides, however there was plenty of snow at Badger Pass and most of us were introduced for the first time to the sport of skiing. And what a sport! In no time at all we gave plenty of business to the upski, but the "downski" was something else again. The first day we had many casualties resulting from our efforts to ski. Bob Holm broke his arm, Bill Monroe and "Hap" Hasty wrenched their ankles, and Homer Levinson got the wind knocked out of him, but the rest of us managed to escape with only bruises and bumps.

That night we exhausted ourselves on the skating rink, hitting the hard ice many times, and discovering that we were all very weak in the ankles.

The following day those of us who managed to escape previous injury took again to the skis with renewed vigor. The sight of more than one being carried to the lodge on toboggans with broken bones did not lend us much encouragement, but we "carried on."

That night we watched a hockey game which resulted in a free-for-all, and some of the players had to step lively to avoid a violently swung hockey stick. All of this added to the excitement of the evening.

On Sunday, more skiing and in the afternoon we started for home. We arrived in Carmel to find that while we were gone the soldiers had captured the village, which goes to show what can happen when the Boy Scouts leave town We got out of the cars very much exhausted, but completely satisfied with our trip, and hoping to have the opportunity of going again next year. —**Baird Bardarson**

+

ARCHERY CLUB

The Archery Club, with Mrs. Watson instructing seems to be very popular among the boys. This club meets every Tuesday and Thursday. The boys are learning how to take care of the bows and arrows and also to shoot at different distances. On rainy days the club meets in room 5 to discuss archery. There are three targets and about 10 bows. —**Noreen Kelsey**

+ + +

COMMITTEE NAMED TO STUDY PARKING SITUATION

Jack Schroeder heads a committee appointed by Shelburn Robison, president of the Carmel Business Association, to investigate parking conditions and possibilities of changes. The other members are Conrad Imelman, Victor Graham, Ida Newberry and Fred McIndoe. Three are members of the business association and two are not.

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JIM COOKE TALKS ON STAMPS

The Peninsula Stamp Club announces its next meeting for Friday night, February 2, at the Pacific Grove Chamber of Commerce. Time 8 p.m.

+

Postage Stamp collectors will be happy to learn that they can read some of the leading stamp papers and magazines from now on in the Carmel Library.

The collectors of London have discovered that their stamp magazines are much thinner now, due to the fact that publishers must conserve existing stocks of paper. Owing to the need for economy in paper, the leading British Stamp Monthly **Gibbons**, will not be sold at the many newsstands. The only way you can get it now is by subscribing for it.

During World War I many war issues of postage stamps saw the light of day, but, this time the countries involved seem to be too busy to worry about non-essentials like the production of postage stamps.

It's rather foolish to announce that the stamps of Poland are in keen demand and just as great is the demand for the issues of Danzig. The stamps of the Saar are enjoying their second boom. At the present time, the stamps of Luxemburg are the most interesting of the neutral group.

+

At the beginning of the last war the then management of Gibbons' stamp house in London decided to ban the stamp issues of enemy countries, not only for the duration, but, if memory serves us, for eternity. Eternity lasted just about as long as the war. This time both the atmosphere and their actions are going to be different, and though, for obvious reasons, they cannot sell the new issues of Germany or of any other countries which may have become "enemy," they see no reason why they should not give the readers of their magazine information about such issues. The facts will then be on record and those who do not want the information now will be glad to have it at the end of the war.

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Precautionary measures have been taken by the leading stamp dealers in London to safeguard stocks of postage stamps. A number of firms have transferred their postal departments to districts outside London in order to avoid employees running unnecessary risks by remaining in vulnerable areas. Where businesses are carrying on as usual, dealers have arranged for air raid protection, either in basements of their own or adjoining premises.

The Paris outdoor Stamp Bourse is reported to be holding its regular weekly markets. It looks as if the French stamp enthusiasts can continue without becoming jittery over Hitler.

To relieve pressure of work on the personnel of local post offices, the London postal authorities have sealed up several district pillar-boxes to shorten the rounds of collectors.

+

A new edition of "A Description of United States Postage Stamps" can be had now. The latest edition of this descriptive stamp booklet includes a description and illustration of every postage stamp issued in this country from July 1, 1847, to June 30, 1939. It sells for 25 cents, paper bound, or 75 cents, cloth bound. Order from Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C.

Duncan Sisters at Del Monte Sunday Evening

(Continued from Page One)

ly include the song *Remembering*. In place of their usual master-of-ceremony, Carmel's Byington Ford will officiate, and there'll be a song-fest in which the audience will join, not to mention talent hand-picked by Rosita from among those present. Buddy Maleville and his Hotel Del Monte orchestra will provide the music.

Mrs. Greenan is the moving spirit behind the swiftly-organized and enthusiastic committee whose names include Mrs. Mast Wolfson, Mrs. Carl Burrows, Mrs. Webster Street, Mrs. Carl Rohr, Mrs. Lester Borchers, Mrs. Wanda Leslie, Mrs. Horace Dormody, Mrs. Hugh Dormody, Mrs. Curtis Gorham, Mrs. Marshall Carter, Mrs. Jon Konigshofer, Mrs. Betty Carr, Miss Margaret Lial, Mrs. Al Sparks, Mrs. Howard Monroe, Mrs. Pierce Parsons, Mrs. Norman P. Hasselo, Mrs. Ralph M. Powers, and Kit Whitman, who arrived upon the scene with 1000 tickets to distribute and who reported the Peninsula plastered with posters. Added to these names were the representatives of the three Peninsula newspapers who will put their hearts into the publicity.

Tea was served with Mrs. Konigshofer presiding over the teapot. The committee members put their heads together on the subject of no-host tables and the business of selling the tickets which will cost $1.50 per person for the dance and entertainment to begin at 8 p.m. The dinner reservations are made directly through the hotel and the cost will be $2 plus tax.

+ + +

34 CASES OF CHICKENPOX IN MONTEREY COUNTY

There were 46 communicable diseases in the county for the week ending January 20 and 34 of them were chickenpox. We had 11 cases of the pox in the Carmel area and two of mumps.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY.

—o—

In the Matter of the Estate of WILLIAM TURNER, Deceased.

No. 6227

—o—

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

—o—

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Administratrix, of the Estate of William Turner, deceased, will sell at private sale to the highest bidder for cash and subject to confirmation by said Superior Court, on Tuesday, February 13, 1940, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a.m. or after said day, at the law office of Shelburn Robison, in the Post Office Building, in the City of Carmel, County of Monterey, State of California, all the right, title, interest and estate of the said decedent at the time of his death, and all the right, title, and interest that the said estate has by operation of law or otherwise acquired other than or in addition to that of the said decedent at the time of his death in and to that certain real property particularly described as follows, to wit:

Real property located in Monterey County, State of California, more particularly described as follows:

Lots Eight (8) and Ten (10) in Block Fifty-seven (57) as said Lots and Block are shown on that certain map entitled "Map of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California."

Lots Twenty-eight (28), Thirty (30), and Thirty-two (32) in Block One Hundred Sixty-eight (168), as said Lots and Block are shown on the map of La Loma Terrace Addition to Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, California.

Bids or offers are invited for said property and must be in writing and will be received at the law office of Shelburn Robison, Post Office Building, Carmel, California, attorney for said Administratrix, or may be filed with the Clerk of the said Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or delivered to the said Administratrix personally at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the making of said sale.

Terms and conditions of sale: Cash in lawful money of the United States of America, ten per cent (10%) of the purchase price to be paid on the day of sale, balance on confirmation of sale by the Court; title insurance at the expense of the buyer or buyers. The Administratrix reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Dated (1) September 22, 1938. (2) January 25, 1940.

EMMA TURNER OHM
Administratrix of the Estate of William Turner, deceased.

SHELBURN ROBISON
Attorney for Administratrix
Carmel, California

(1) Date of First Publication September 23, 1938.
Date of Last Publication October 7, 1938.
(2) Date of First Publication January 26, 1940.
Date of Last Publication February 9, 1940.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

—o—

In the Matter of the Estate of GEORGE KERR MACBETH, Deceased.

No. 6633

—o—

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL AND PERSONAL PROPERTY

—o—

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of George Kerr Macbeth, deceased, will sell at private sale to the highest bidder for cash and subject to confirmation by said Superior Court, on Tuesday, February 6th, 1940, at the hour of ten o'clock A.M., or after said day, at the law office of Shelburn Robison, Tower Room, New Post Office Building, in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, County of Monterey, State of California, all the right, title, interest and estate of the said George Kerr Macbeth at the time of his death, and all the right, title, and interest that the said estate has by operation of law or otherwise acquired other than or in addition to that of the said George Kerr Macbeth at the time of his death in and to that real and personal property particularly described as follows, to wit:

REAL PROPERTY

PARCEL 1: Carmel real property as designated on the Map of Carmel-by-the-Sea, County of Monterey, State of California, and now on file and of record in the County Recorder's office in Map Book One, Cities and Towns, at page 2 therein, more particularly described as follows:

Lots Twelve (12) and Fourteen (14), in Block Fifty-seven (57), as shown on the above designated map.

Said lots are improved with a stone house and four cottages.

PARCEL 2: Carmel real property consisting of Lots Two (2), Three (3), Four (4), and Five (5), in Block Eighty-eight (88), as shown and so designated on the "Map of Addition No. 5, Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, Cal.," filed February 9th, 1910, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, and now on file and of record in said office in Map Book Two, Cities and Towns, at page 22 therein.

PERSONAL PROPERTY

Furniture and furnishings in the house and cottages located on Lots Twelve (12) and Fourteen (14) in Block Fifty-seven (57), Carmel-by-the-Sea, as noted above.

Bids or offers are invited for said real and personal property, and must be in writing and will be received at the law office of Shelburn Robison, Tower Room, New Post Office Building, Carmel, California, attorney for said Executrix; or may be filed with the Clerk of the said Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, at any time after the first publication of this notice, and before the making of said sale.

Terms and conditions of sale: Cash in lawful money of the United States of America, ten percent (10%) of the purchase price to be paid on day of sale, balance on confirmation of sale by the Court. Deed at the expense of purchaser or purchasers.

Dated: January 18th, 1940.

MARGARET SWAN MACBETH
Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of George Kerr Macbeth, deceased.

SHELBURN ROBISON,
Attorney for Executrix,
Carmel, California.
First Publication, January 19th, 1940.
Last Publication, February 2nd, 1940.

It's easy to see why America prefers Greyhound travel. Frequent departures to all points are timed to your convenience. Luxurious, smooth-riding Super-Coaches make every trip a real pleasure, while Greyhound's low, money-saving fares are but a third the cost of driving.

DEPOT: 6th and Dolores
PHONE: Carmel 40

SAVE MORE on these LOW FARES

EXAMPLES:	one way	round trip
San Francisco	$2.25	$4.05
Los Angeles	5.05	9.10
Portland	11.30	20.35
Phoenix	11.80	21.25

Listen to "Romance of the Highways" at 10:15 A. M. Sundays, Mutual Don Lee Network

GREYHOUND

CYMBAL CLASSIFIED ADS PULL

WOOD COAL

Plaza Fuel Co.
Keith Evans
6th and Junipero, Phone 180

Attention—

We present a reliable guide to the better home services. When in need of work in and about your home, consult this guide for a reliable, recommended service.

The Home Owner's Guide

BUILDER

Integrity of construction. Personal superintendence. Immediate service on any size job. Free consultation. 20 years experience. Box 534, Carmel, Telephone 706.

Miles Bain

PLUMBING AND HEATING

Sales and service on all types of heating and plumbing equipment. Appliances on display at the office. Expert repair and maintenance work at sensible prices. Sixth and Junipero. Telephone 686.

J. Weaver Kitchen

LIGHTING SPECIALISTS

Distinctively different lighting fixtures, especially suitable for Carmel homes. Wiring and all types home electrical work. Fixture catalog on request. 530 Lighthouse Avenue. Telephone Monterey 3535.

Monterey Light Shop

ARCHITECT

Post Office Building, Telephone Carmel 69-W.

Lawrence Gentry

NURSERY . . . CUT FLOWERS

Shrubs and plants of all types at low prices. Cut flowers, fresh daily. Floral arrangements and pieces. Landscape gardening. Dolores near Seventh. Telephone 323.

Del Monte Park Nursery

HEATING AND PLUMBING

Specialized service in all types of heating and plumbing work. Sales on new equipment. Installation, service and maintenance. Showroom at office. Your inspection cordially invited. On Dolores Street, across from P. G. & E. Telephone 238.

Leonard Cosky
Carmel Plumbing Co.

UPHOLSTERING

Fine workmanship at reasonable prices. Distinctive, new fabrics. Estimates gladly given. Antiques a specialty. No extra charge for Carmel service. 461 Tyler Street. Telephone Monterey 3783.

Studio Upholstering Shop

GARDEN SUPPLIES

Every need for the home garden . . . seeds, sprayers, fertilizers, garden tools. Free soil analysis. Dolores Street, near Ocean. Telephone 422.

Matthews Garden Supply

PENINSULA M.R.A. BANQUET AT ASILOMAR WEDNESDAY

Prominent citizens of the Peninsula, headed by the mayors of the three cities, will attend a dinner next Wednesday evening at Asilomar at which there will be a number of M.R.A. workers, now in San Francisco, as guests.

\+ + +

Travel from Fresno to General Grant National Park may proceed via State Route 180 to Wilsonia, about half a mile from park headquarters, with the remaining distance into the Big Trees proper closed for the winter, reports the touring bureau of the California State Automobile Association. For this reason the accommodations in the park are not available. Cabins and food can be had at various resorts in the vicinity. Giant Forest Winter Camp in Sequoia National Park remains open and unaffected.

Carmel Hospitality

CARMEL INN
At Home In A Friendly Atmosphere
Special Winter Rates
Weekly $7.00 up
San Carlos at Eighth ▪ Phone 691

Newly Remodeled
Monte Verde Apts.
Ocean view. Large, comfortable rooms and apartments.
Very attractive rates
Monte Verde near Ocean ▪ Tel. 71

Pine Inn Telephone 600
RATES
European: Single $3.00 to $5.00; Double 3.50 to 6.00
American: Single 5.00 to 6.00; Double 8.00 to 11.00

7th & Lincoln ▪ Tel. Carmel 800
Hotel La Ribera
"Home of Hospitality"
European Plan ▪ Rates from $3

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

1. Notice is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of the CARMEL UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT, Monterey County, California, will receive bids for the furnishing of all labor, materials, transportation and services for the erection and construction of a group of High School Office and Classroom Buildings, together with equipment therefor.

2. Each bid to be in accordance with the plans and specifications now on file with the Architects, Franklin & Kump, 202 T. W. Patterson Building, Fresno, California, where copies may be obtained upon a deposit of $25.00 which deposit will be refunded upon the return of plans, specifications, and contract documents.

3. Bidders are hereby notified that pursuant to the statutes of the State of California, or local law thereto applicable, the Board of Trustees of the Carmel Unified School District has ascertained the general prevailing rate of per diem wages and rates for legal holidays and overtime work in the locality in which this work is to be performed, for each craft or type of workman or mechanic needed to execute the contract, which will be awarded the successful bidder.

4. The prevailing rates so determined are, as follows:

Class of Work	Hours Per Diem	Wage Per Hour	Wage Per Diem
Asbestos Workers	8	1.25	10.00
Boiler Makers	8	1.50	12.00
Bricklayers	8	1.37½	11.00
Building Labor Concrete	8	.75	6.00
Building Labor Common	8	.62½	5.00
Building Labor Adobe	8	.62½	5.00
Carpenters	8	1.12½	9.00
Cement Finishers	8	1.25	10.00
Electrical Workers	8	1.25	10.00
Elevator Constructors	8	1.50	12.00
Glaziers	8	1.12½	9.00
Hoisting Engineer (1 drum)	8	1.37½	11.00
Hoisting Engineer (2 drum)	8	1.37½	11.00
Shovel Operators	8	1.62½	13.00
Iron Works Ornamental	8	1.25	10.00
Iron Works Rodman	8	1.25	10.00
Iron Works Structural	8	1.50	12.00
Lather Metal	6	1.50	9.00
Lather Wood	6	1.50	9.00
Mason Tenders	8	.75	6.00
Mosaic and Ter. Workers	8	1.12½	9.00
Painters	8	1.12½	9.00
Plasterers	6	1.66½	10.00
Plasterers' tenders	6	1.07	6.42
Plumbers	8	1.25	10.00
Roofer Composition	8	1.12½	9.00
Roofer Slate & Tile	8	1.12½	9.00
Sheetmetal Workers	8	1.25	10.00
Steamfitters	8	1.25	10.00
Stone Cutters	8	1.50	12.00
Masons Adobe	8	1.37½	11.00
Masons Brick	8	1.37½	11.00
Masons Stone	8	1.37½	11.00
Teamsters	8	.75	6.00
Terrazzo Helpers	8	.75	6.00
Tile Helpers	8	.87½	7.00
Tile Layers	8	1.37½	11.00
Truck Drivers	8	.85	6.80
Waterproofer	8	1.12½	9.00
Tractor, less than 50 h.p.	8	.75	6.00
Tractor, less than 50 h.p.	8	.75	6.00
Tractor, over 50 h.p.	8	1.00	8.00

5. All other trades not hereinabove mentioned to receive $9.00 per day, and $1.12½ per hour, for working day of 8 hours.

6. All labor to receive time and one-half for overtime; double time on holidays. The hourly wage prescribed hereinabove is the per diem rate divided by the aforementioned number of hours constituting a working day.

7. Each bid shall be made on a form to be obtained at the office of the Architects, Franklin & Kump, 202 Patterson Building, Fresno, California, and must be accompanied by a certified or cashier's check or bid bond for ten (10%) percent of the amount bid, made payable to the order of the Board of Trustees Carmel Unified School District, and shall be sealed and filed with the Clerk of the Board of the Carmel Unified School District, Carmel, California, on or before Febr. 1st, 1940, at 2 o'clock P. M. and will be opened in public at or about 2 o'clock P. M. of that day in the office of the School, Carmel, Monterey County, California.

8. The above mentioned check or bond shall be given as a guarantee that the bidder will enter into a contract if awarded the work, and will be declared forfeited if the successful bidder refuses to enter into said contract after being requested to do so by the Board of Trustees, of Carmel Unified School District.

9. The successful bidder will be required to furnish a labor and material bond in the amount equal to 50% of the contract price, and a faithful performance bond in an amount equal to 100% of the contract price, said bonds to be secured from a surety company satisfactory to the Board of Trustees of Carmel Unified School District.

A list of such surety companies is on file in the office of the Architects.

10. The Board of Trustees of Carmel Unified School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids and/or waive any irregularity in any bid received. Unless otherwise required by law, no bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of thirty days (30) after the date set for the opening thereof.

Dated January 11, 1940.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF CARMEL UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT.
by HUGH W. COMSTOCK, Clerk.

Published at Carmel.
January 12, 19, 26, 1940.

While motorists may drive into snow areas along the Placerville road, U.S. 50, for winter sports, through travel over the summit to the south end of Lake Tahoe is no longer possible, reports the touring bureau of the California State Automobile Association. Deep snow blockades the road in the vicinity of Twin Bridges, about seven miles west of Echo Summit.

Are You Nervous?
MASSAGE FOR RELIEF REDUCING
Private Cases In Your Home
Telephone Carmel 142
HILL'S CORNERS
Eighth and San Carlos

CLASSIFIED ADS

RATE: Ten cents a line for one insertion. Twelve cents a line for two insertions. Twenty cents a line per month, with no change in copy. Minimum charge per ad, thirty cents. Count five words to the line.

1—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

SPECIAL OFFERING—For this week only—$950 Lot for $850! And on low monthly terms too, if wanted. Faces on two streets, 80 ft. on one and much wider on other. View of the water—beautiful trees all around, yet is very sunny. All utilities are there including sewer. Located in the best section of Carmel Woods, restricted for homes only. FHA approves loans in Carmel Woods. An opportunity to buy a fine lot at a special price. See ANY CARMEL BROKER. (4)

MARINE VIEW. Close to beach. Comfortable home. 3 bedrooms and 2 baths; large lot. Good residential district. Exceptional Bargain. $6500. Terms. CARMEL INVESTMENT CO. Ocean Ave., Near P. O. Tel. 63. (4)

CHOICE BUILDING LOTS, San Antonio and Tenth; 80x100 ft., price $5500. Corresponding lots facing Scenic Drive, 80 ft. frontage, depth 127 to 141, price $6700. Tel. 72. Address P. O. Box 16. (tf)

UNUSUAL HOME—One of Carmel's outstanding "unusual" houses, attractively different in design, yet very comfortable and livable. Has two bedrooms and a servant's room. Located in finest residential section on Carmelo south of Ocean Ave. Lot 52 x 100 ft. with a beautiful enclosed patio garden. This type house has made Carmel famous. Price is very reasonable. A good vacant lot would be considered as part payment. Shown by appointment. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave. Phone 66. (4)

3—REAL ESTATE FOR TRADE

EXCHANGE FOR CARMEL OR VICINITY. 6-room Hollywood residence. Lovely grounds and view. $6500. value for similar value. CARMEL INVESTMENT CO., Ocean Ave., Near P.O., Tel. 63. (4)

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY.

In the Matter of the Estate of J. W. HAM, Deceased. No. 6620

—o—

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in pursuance of Section 754 of the Probate Code of the State of California, the undersigned, Roy Foss Ham, as Administrator with the Will Annexed of the estate of J. W. Ham, deceased, will sell at private sale to the highest bidder for cash, in lawful money of the United States of America, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned and subject to confirmation by said Superior Court, on or after Monday, the 29th day of January, 1940, all the right, title and interest of said decedent at the time of his death in and to the real property hereinafter described, and all the right, title and interest that the estate has by operation of law or otherwise acquired other than or in addition to that of said decedent at the time of his death, of, in and to the following real property situated in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, County of Monterey, State of California, described as follows, to-wit:

Lots fifteen (15) and seventeen (17) in Block fifty-nine (59), as said lots and block are shown and designated on that certain map entitled "Map of Carmel City, Monterey County, Cal. Surveyed by W. C. Little, April 1888," filed for record May 1, 1888 in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, in Volume 1 of Maps, "Cities and Towns," at page 52.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE: Cash in lawful money of the United States; ten per cent of the purchase price to accompany the bid or bids for said real property, balance on confirmation of sale. Title insurance is to be furnished by said estate, and taxes are to be pro rated as of the date of confirmation of sale. All bids or offers must be in writing and may be left at the law offices of Messrs. Hudson, Martin & Ferrante, attorneys for said Administrator with the Will Annexed, in the Professional Building, in the City of Monterey, California, or may be delivered to said Administrator with the Will Annexed at LeGrand, California, or may be filed in the office of the Clerk of this Court at any time before the making of said sale.

Dated this 9th day of January, 1940.

ROY FOSS HAM
As Administrator with the Will Annexed of the estate of J. W. Ham, deceased.

HUDSON, MARTIN & FERRANTE,
Attorneys for said Administrator with the Will Annexed.

Dates of publication, Jan. 12, 19, 26,

5—HOUSES FOR RENT

ATTRACTIVE TWO-BEDROOM house, $30 a month Inquire third house north of library, east side of street. (5)

SMALL SUMMER COTTAGE at Robles del Rio. Garage, large level lot. Price $1200. Write Box L-62, Cymbal Office. (4)

UNFURNISHED 4-ROOM house on Santa Rita betw. 4th and 5th. Quiet, charming neighborhood. Garage, garden, sunny kitchen in ivory and yellow, large corner windows in living room and kitchen, 2 bedrooms, floor furnace and fireplace. View of pines and water from living room and kitchen, sunny on 3 sides of house, 2nice porches plenty of privacy. Ideal for 2 persons. Rent $40. Tel. owner 392-R. (tf)

A Cymbal Classified Ad—Midget in size, giant in power.

34—PLACE TO LIVE WANTED

A PLEASANT ROOM with board. Reasonable. By business woman. L-64, Cymbal Office. (5)

29—JOBS WANTED

MANUSCRIPT TYPING. Tel. 910-R (tf)

HOUSEWORK. Care of children. Tel. 910-R. (tf)

29—DRESSMAKING

REMODELING AND DRESSMAKING done reasonably. Will call and deliver. Tel. 1349. (tf)

You'd be surprised at the number of people who read Cymbal Classified ads.

17—FOR SALE
Household Goods

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS, for sale most reasonable. Call 1048. (4)

18—WANTED
Miscellaneous

CAMERAS WANTED: Second hand, preferably Graflex or Reflex types. Call Carmel 610 or see Vince Williams, Cigar Stand, next to library. (4)

31—PHOTOGRAPHY

PHOTOGRAPHS TAKEN in your homes and gardens, or at my studio. Leota Tucker, Camino Real between Tenth and Eleventh. Phone 995. (5)

24—LOST AND FOUND

LOST: ANTIQUE GOLD hoop earring on Sunday evening, probably somewhere on Ocean Avenue. An heirloom and a keepsake. Finder please return to Helene Landry at Fortier's Drug Store. (4)

4
More New Homes Just Started in
CARMEL WOODS
A SECTION OF ATTRACTIVE NEW HOMES
Larger Lots
Lower Prices
•
LOW MONTHLY TERMS
•
All Utilities
•
F.H.A. LOANS
See
Any Carmel Broker

Business Directory

THOBURNS
Sound Stock Insurance
P. A. McCREERY
Insurance Manager
Tel. 333 ▪ Box 148

Carmel Transfer
GEO. W. YOUNG & SON
General Trucking ▪ Concrete Work Contracting
Fourth and Mission ▪ Telephone 124

Boarding ▪ Stripping ▪ Bathing
THE ORIGINAL DEL MONTE KENNELS
Pedigreed Puppies for Sale
J. A. West, Owner
Telephone 5327 ▪ Monterey, Cal.

Watson's Nursery
Annuals
Trees ▪ Ornamentals
FOURTH AND MISSION
TELEPHONE 205-W
CARMEL

A. D. H. CO.
Heating ▪ Plumbing
Sheet Metal and Electrical Work
Gas Appliances
San Carlos and Fifth ▪ Tel. 270

MERLE'S
TREASURE CHEST
JEWELRY ▪ ART WARES
NOVELTIES
Ocean Avenue at Lincoln Street

Accounting and Tax Service
INCOME TAX RETURNS
Payroll Tax Reports, Monthly
Supervision of Books and Records
EMIL W. CARLSON
Asilomar, Monterey 4558

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
ADS
DO MUCH . . . COST LITTLE!

Tahiti Travel Film To Be on Forum Program Tuesday

Two adventuresome young Californians who turned their hobby into an interesting vocation, will bring their latest work to Carmel for the Carmel Forum next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Sunset Auditorium. They are Herbert and Gertrude Knapp; their work, the beautiful color travel film, "Polynesia; A Tale of Tahiti."

This interesting couple lives in Bolinas, where Knapp was formerly a merchant. Some years ago they went to Tahiti on a vacation, which turned into a stay of some years. A photographic record was part of the trip's plan, after their return it was worked into "South Sea Diary" which was shown to friends, winning such high praise that they decided to return to the South Seas for a more ambitious picture.

Fortune seemed to favor this venture, for many native festivities were found in progress just in time to be included along with tribal customs, adventures with sharks, tidal waves, and giant octopi. A visit was made to King Namosi, of Vita Levu, at his mountain castle far inland in Fiji, which British port officials at Suva advised resulted in the first motion picture to be filmed in this royal retreat.

Mr. and Mrs. Knapp will accompany the picture and give first hand accounts of some of their adventures, as well as interpret the native customs and the meanings of the pictures shown. There is no charge for admission to this feature length picture.

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S.P. Proposes New Low Rates to Bay

Every now and then the Southern Pacific Company writes us a nice personal, friendly letter. It's come to be one of the things we look forward to. The most recent one, arriving this last Monday, enriches our life with this information:

The railroad fares between the Peninsula and the Bay District are going to be lower; that is, the S.P. has asked the California State Railroad Commission for permission to make them lower. Here are the proposed new fares:

From Monterey to San Francisco, Oakland or Berkeley, $1.85 one way; up and back, $3.35.

From Monterey to San Jose, $1.15 one way; up and back, $2.10.

The present fare between us and San Francisco is $2.47 one way, and $4.45 round trip.

So you can see how refreshing is this most recent little epistle from our friend the S.P. It's not going to cost nearly so much to relax.

\+ + +

The one and only Ruth Draper, who comes to San Francisco February 5 for a two-weeks engagement, will appear in Carmel for one night only. By special arrangement with Ware Hazelton, Kit Whitman will present her February 20.

beverly's
house o' flowers
carmel theatre building
telephone 374

"Bringing Up Baby" Big Laugh of Year At Playhouse Tonight and Tomorrow

KATHARINE HEPBURN and CARY GRANT comprise a sensational comedy team in this "Bringing Up Baby."

One of the laugh sensations of the year, "Bringing Up Baby," with Katharine Hepburn and Cary Grant, is at The Playhouse tonight and tomorrow, with a matinee tomorrow afternoon. Charles Ruggles and May Robson are in it—and a tame leopard. Hepburn is a madcap heiress in the picture, who disrupts the placid existence of Grant, as a young museum curator, by enlisting him to help her to take care of an unruly leopard in a course of adventures which comprise an exciting romp. They fall in love.

"Vivacious Lady," with Ginger Rogers and James Stewart, opens Sunday with a matinee and will play for two days. It is a priceless drama of youth in love, carries plenty of laughs as Ginger upsets a college town, marries a professor in haste, and wakes up in a world where they use six-syllable words.

The Monday night showing of "Vivacious Lady" is American Legion Auxiliary night, and a share of the proceeds will be turned over to its welfare fund.

Carmel Guild Has Woodcarving Display

The Carmel Guild of Craftsmen has a display of woodcarving at the Carmel Library tied up appropriately enough with the library's contribution to the art of carving in wood, a list of about seven books and one wood handbook. They are not all on carving, however, some being manuals on carpentry and cabinetwork. The two finest are English books, both published by the University Press in Cambridge. One is the "Village Carpenter," the other, "Wheelwright's Shop." There seems to be a dearth of American-made material along these lines.

The woodcarving is done by Charles Sayers of the Carmel School of Woodcarving, Harrydick Ross of Big Sur and Morris McK. Wild of Carmel. Sayers has an ancient-looking antique gold frame which is a typical example of the magic Sayers touch. He also is showing a fish door stop and a pine cone door knocker.

Harrydick Ross, who does most of his creative work in the wood native to the Big Sur region, sculpt the large head which dominates this small show from mountain-madrone. He is having a show of his mountain stuff in Hollywood next March.

Wild's carved panel and oblong tray are well executed. The salad fork and spoon may be his, or they may be Ross'. The artist's names are not displayed.

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TELEPHONE CO. HONORS MEMORY OF EXECUTIVE

Last Friday afternoon at 4:30 p.m. the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company observed a minute of silence in honor of the memory of Horace D. Pillsbury, former president and chairman of the board, who continued as director on his retirement from active services in 1938 until his death in San Francisco, January 18. He was the father of Taylor Pillsbury, who with Mrs. Pillsbury, has recently come from Hollister and established a home in Carmel.

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52 whiffs of the flavor and tang of Carmel—a subscription to The Cymbal is One Dollar a year.

CARMEL MUSIC SOCIETY

Thirteenth Annual Winter Artist Series

Artur Rubinstein, Pianist

Saturday, February 3, 1940

Sunset Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

SUBSTITUTION FOR MYRA HESS CONCERT

Tickets on Sale Daily 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
at THOBURNS, Ocean Avenue

Prices: $3, $2, $1.25 and 75c

Telephone Carmel 62 or Mrs. Paul Flanders 22

Coward Concert To Aid Monterey Blind Girl

Elsie Ronchetti, who, although sightless, has built up a fine business for herself at her news and cigar stand in the Monterey post office, will be given a portion of the proceeds of Mary Cook Cowerd's concert Tuesday night with which to start a fund to buy a Seeing Eye Guide Dog, according to a letter received from Miss Cowerd Wednesday night. Furthermore, Miss Ronchetti's name will be entered on the list of the American Foundation for the Advancement of Blind Artists, which has just been founded by Miss Cowerd, in order that the balance of the sum necessary to get one of these dogs may be secured.

The American Foundation for the Advancement of Blind Artists is the name finally decided upon, although Miss Cowerd had thought she might call it the Mary Cook Cowerd Endowment Fund, Inc. But what started as a private enterprise has suddenly grown to national proportions.

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ARE YOU LONELY?

Stop in any afternoon—the usual dull period of the day—and talk about the weather, the war or the movies to our girls. Try one of our delicious sandwiches and the day will be much more agreeable and pleasant.

•

Williams' Restaurant

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The Epicure's Guide

To the Ladies . . .

If that man of yours is acquiring a little extra ballast around the waistline, try giving him better foods. It IS reducing, for he'll eat more slowly and he'll be satisfied with much less. This is especially true with meats. When one has a filet, one generally has about one-half the quantity of a round steak. N'est-ce pas? You don't have to buy more expensive cuts of meats. There's a big difference in round steaks, in tenderloins, etc., etc. The big difference, as everyone knows, is with Swift's Premium meats—the only brand Nielsens' sell.

And does that masculine end of the table balk at fresh vegetables? There again we have you. Perhaps they lack the fresh flavor and taste. Try the 'garden-fresh' vegetables at Nielsen Bros. for fresher vegetables. All vegetables are stored in a refrigerated vault, built especially to keep the vegetables at maximum freshness.

Time to relax...and if you occasionally take a fling and have a cocktail before dinner, here's a colossal idea. Take a quart of gin and a quart of sherry. Put 'em in a cocktail shaker and add a couple dashes of bitters [I dunno why for it doesn't seem to do anything, but Grace said so] and out comes a Scotch Martini. Tastes something like the Martinis we used to get at Charley's Bar in Paris. Darned inexpensive, too, for two quarts of luscious and dynamic liquids cost only around two and a half.

There's always the next morning. Here's a top tip from one who can tell you ALL about 'the next morning.' Try a nice, hot bowlful of Crosse and Blackwell's Chesapeake Oyster Stew. One time I felt so low that a couple of wise cracks of Dorothy Parker's, a couple of bottles of Bromo, and a sincere promise, reverently made, did no good. Along came Stew—and—off to the races, feeling as fresh as a new-born born baby.

And, say, have you ever tried Allegretti's Bitter Sweet Chocolates? The name is self-explanatory of the kind of chocolates, but only the sense of taste can convey the delicious reactions to that palate of yours.

And, at last, Nielsens' ARE NOT EXPENSIVE. If you haven't been in lately, drop in and look around. You'll be pleasantly surprised with Nielsens' prices and services.

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